By Jean Knott

## Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 505 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# RAIDS ON HOMES AND QUARTERS OF THE SINN FEINERS

Without Opposition-Sup- nation. pression of Organization the Republican city administration, was not in on the secret of the beer's

### "DAIL EIREANN" PUT UNDER CRIMES ACT which he said:

CORK, Sept. 13,-The military and police raids which began yesterday in the suppression of the Sinn Fein Hospital From Injuries Sustained Parliament and Sinn Fein organizations throughout Ireland were continued today. During the morning the raiders proceeded to the house of David Kent, a Sinn Fein member of the continued today. Thursday.

William McCormack, 50 years old, which it now was proposed in some quarters to abandon.

When he asked whether the people wanted it abandoned, there were the continued to the continued to the people wanted it abandoned, there were the continued to the continued

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.-Following closely on a speech delivered by Vis-count French, Lord-Lieutenant and failed to inquire as to the sobrlety

The inquest into Grote's death was continued because policemen had failed to inquire as to the sobrlety

Before he went to the Armory, the President was driven to the Armory, the Statement and failed to inquire as to the sobrlety Governor-General of Ireland, at Belfast. Thursday, in which it was declared that the British Government
would not hesitate to resort to dras-

Two prominent Sinn Fein members enue. of the House of Commons were arrested here and the residences of automobile fatality in two days and many persons of Sinn Fein leanings. the sixty-first since Jan. 1.

McCormack's death was the fourth automobile fatality in two days and ST, JOSEPH (MO.) FETE TO in Dublin and other places were

of the authorities. The belief was purse TO HELP DEFEND GIRL Colonel Stenger formerly was generated in Sinn Fein quarters last PURSE TO HELP DEFEND GIRL Crand angle of the St. Joseph and Grand August 1988 of the St. Joseph and Grand Research 1988 of the St. Joseph and Grand Researc night that nothing of an incriminat-

The Gazette last night printed the mation, signed by the Lord- Special to the deutenant of Ireland, prohibiting organizations as unlawful associations. It describes the "Dail Eireby Louisville and Nashville railroad ann" as a dangerous association and men here. says that since July it has been employed for all the purposes of the then suppressed organizations. The clamation applies to the 32 counes and six county boroughs of Ire-

Parliamentarians Arrested

members of Parliament ar ted in Dublin were Ernest Blythe, Monaghan, North, and trick O'Keefe, representative for e Northern Division of Cork. They are removed to Dublin Castle, pending the arrival of an escort to take them to Cork, where warrants for arrest are supposed to have issued. Military lorries bringing ners from the outskirts of Dub came into the city during the day. The main purpose of the raids is believed to have been to obtain clues to the whereabouts of arms and 8 Sinn Feiners are reported to

der the proclamation the "Dail meetings are prohibited. Any aued on Page 2, Column 4.

### BEER PUT ON TRAIN CARRYING PRESIDENT WILSON SPEAKS GIFT TO WRITERS

Committee Chairman Denounces Newspaper Story Hinting Beverage Was for Wilson. A member of the Chamber of Com-

merce committee for the reception on Sept. 5 of President Wilson and his party, sent three cases of beer, product for which St. Louis is noted, to the newspaper men in the presidential party, in the hope that Residence of Member of Parcity. The 30 newspaper men in the liament Searched at Cork, party represented the leading press ociations and newspapers of the

Proclaimed by Lord Lieuwas not in on the secret of the beet a purpose and yesterday, on its first page, printed more than half a column on the incident inferring it was for use of the presidential party. ommittee, to make a statement in

"It is humiliating to me to know Hunt Conducted for Arms
and Papers—View in Dub.

Arms

Arms lin Is That Government any St. Louis citizen or group of By the Associated Press. citizens to interest themselves and TACOMA, Wash.. Sept. 13.work to create a favorable impres- Reading to a Tacoma audience to-Plans to Treat Whole Resion upon the distinguished visitors day a part of his address to Conas long as any newspaper stands gress, asking a declaration of war publican Movement as Se- ready to attack the entertainment hitherto enjoyed for hospitality."

# SECOND DEATH RESULTS FROM

connection with the proclamation of Railroad Foreman Succumbs at City

seven others were injured.

The inquest into Grote's death was

would not hesitate to resort to dras- was riding, testified that he and his was packed, except for small spaces

## Arthur Griffith, one of the found- SHOPMEN TOLD THEIR PROPOSAL speaking last night at the central WILL BE ACCEPTED BY HINES

Kentucky Men to Aid Stenographer

Charged With Murder. KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- A

She is now out on \$10,000 bond

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Memoirs of Gen. von Luden-dorff and Admiral von Tirpitz-Further light on the collapse of militarism by these two German war leaders most competent to analyze the events of the war.

Strikes!—A double page in
the Magazine, by Cartoonist

Hill, satirizing some of the follies of the times—in colors. President Wilson in the St. Louis Coliscum — Flashlight scene, printed in rotogravure, taken as the nation's chief executive addressed 12,000 citi-

zens on the league of nations.

The Old Court House—Some facts about historic structure quate. What shall be done with

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY.

# **BEFORE 30,000 IN** TACOMA STADIUM

Greets School Children There By the Associated Press.

# NOT YET FULFILLED by Secretary Daniels, he is to go ing ships were met by Seattle's Re

This publication prompted James Asks Whether People Want E. Smith, chairman of the reception Program of Freedom Abandoned and Crowds Shout "No! No!"

and assail the good name and excel-lent reputation which our city has clared the purpose there outlined was not yet fulfilled and would not be until the treaty was ratified.

that address for a complete freedom from autocracy and guarantees for liberty everywhere, he said that was

David Kent, a Sinn Fein member of Parliament, and searched the place. The raiders met with no opposition.

By the Associated Press.

Inospital at 10 a. m. today from a ple wanted it abandoned, there were should be wanted it abandoned, there were should be should be

Will Give Medals to Buchanan

Selves in France. the raids and the suppression of the lirish Parliament were concerted in Belfast in consultation with the icad
Message Read at Detroit Meeting Gen. Leonard Wood will be in St. Joseph today at the Victory celebration of the Message Read at Detroit Meeting Gen. Leonard Wood will be in St. Joseph today at the Victory celebration of the Mississippi. Dangerous east-critical development were concerted in Belfast in consultation with the icad-

Grand Island railroad. He is now general superintendent of the Union Pacific in Kansas City, but his fam-

# and suppressing the Sinn Fein Par- purse to help defend Maude Moore, U. R. ACCEPTS AWARD OF 8-CENT

Reduce 4-Cent Rate for Chil-

uri Public Service Commission by pression. which street car fares in St. Louis The will be 8 cents after Sept. 20, or 7 mously. cents if tokens good for rides are bought in quantity. Rolla Wells, re-ceiver, indicated his desire that the chase of tokens which will reduce the necessity of conductors handling pennies.

where are they? Get in touch with Are you going to the theater or neers and then go to his home at and cheered all along the line of the them through the "Want" columns, movies tonight? If so, see Page 4. Palo Alto, Cal.

## FLEET READY AT SEATTLE FOR PRESIDENT'S REVIEW

Fifty-One Vessels Present, Daniels in City; Wilson Will See Ships From the Oregon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Paths that sailors could not see the length Before Going to the Ar- of President Wilson, journeying of their ships, Admiral Hugh Rodmory, Where He Reads through the West, and Secretary man's Pacific fleet came into the Daniels and the new Pacific Fleet. Part of War Declaration touring the coast, are to cross at Seattle today. Aboard the historic battleship water on the signal bridge of the

Oregon, President Wilson late today will review the new fleet off rected the fleet into Seattle At one Seattle's waterfront. The President is due at 1:30 p. m., and at 3:30 p. m., accompanied

abroad the Oregon for the review. ception Committee aboard a special Tonight he speaks at the Arena. fer with President Wilson soon af- Sound as their future home base ter the executive's arrival.

The President is to speak at Ta-awaiting their review by Presiden coma this evening. Wilson From fog that enveloped upper today.

### FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT: TOMORROW PARTLY CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 75 at 5 lowest, 57 at 7:20 a. m Official forecast for St.Louis By



tomorrow partly them

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Weath-

# NORTHWARD INTO LOUISIANA

High Tides Reported From Gulf down in Georgia," added the Prest-Coast Points: Two Schooners

tropical storm is moving northward into Louisiana, west of the mouth

GLASGOW, Sept. 13 .- Before the Crades Union Congress, which has been in session here all the week. ended today, James Henry Thomas, labor member of Parliament, acting together with Robert Smille. the miners' leader, moved an emer lament known as the "Dail Eireann." It refers to the proclamation
of July 3 suppressing the Sinn Fein
limited by the first degree in connection with the killing of Leroy D. Harth, promlament known as the "Dail Eirein the first degree in connection with the killing of Leroy D. Harth, promlimited by the lament husiness man, is being raised

CASH OR 7-CENT TOKEN CARFARE
only resolution deprecating military
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CASH OR 7-CENT TOKEN CARFARE
only resolution deprecating military
to the proclamation of the Irish problem.
The proclamation of the Irish Receiver Wells Indicates Desire to termination by which the Irish peorle could work out their own salv dren to 2 for 7 Cents.

The United Railways today active the result expressed profound sympathy for the trades unionists tion. The result expressed profound cepted the fare award of the Mis- "Irish brethren in their hour of re-

The resolution was carried unani-

About 500 drivers of automobiles

## FRIEND OF WILSON **BOUGHT OFF THE**

Puget Sound like steam, so dense

Admiral Rodman, high above the

battle ship New Mexico, himself di

Ten miles up the sound the inc

steamer, Last night the 51 vesse

here, many of which will know Puget

were at anchor or moored to wharves

Wilson from the battleship Oregon

Pasco (Wash.) Resident Tells President He Gave \$15 to Keep It From Playing.

and vicinity:
SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Friday, est struggle and would not be devaluate what warmer towhat warmer night, tomorrow partly cloudy.

Missouri: Fair

Missouri: Fair

Missouri: Pair

Missouri: Pair All somewhat the President came out to shake and somewhat the President came out to shake The final step was the most dif-warmer tonisht; hands and exchange greetings with ficult. Women and girl clerks of the

was riding, testified that he and his companions had been visiting as the ends of the horseshoe and friend who had served several proclaimed the suppression of the state of the suppression of the suppres

# 400 PERSONS IN LINE FOR ARMY

o'clock. It was announced that 200 cases will be on sale next Wednesday, when the sale will be resumed. Raisins were 10 cents for a 15- led the American arms to victory in

The company is a substitute of the first National Bank.

The company is a substitute of the c

of sale of tokens to adults that will cause the least time-loss through demand upon conductors' time. It is probable that tokens will be put up in packages of 2 for 15 cents or 7 for 50 cents. Packages containing 50 for \$3.50 likely will be sold in drug stores and other places, but not on cars.

SOME PROPLE ARE PLANNING TO BUY A HOUSE! Who are they, where are they? Get in touch with them through the "Want" columns.

Who have been using their cars for just at they were being stores and other places, but and the sold in the \$10 license required by the fed-eral gevernment, have been brought in by Deputy Collectors of Internal ter-allied relief director, was among the passengers on the liner Aquitania which arrived here early today. With Hoover are his wife and son, Allan. He will remain here for the dinner to be tendered in his hough of more to be tendered in his hough of more are they? Get in touch with them through the "Want" columns.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so on the cars for just a state of the passengers on the liner Aquitania which arrived here early today. With Hoover are his wife and son, Allan. He will remain here for the dinner to be tendered in his hough of mining and Metallurgical Engiof mining and Metallurgical Engineers and then go to his home at and cheered all along the line of the

# TO BAKER MISSION IS ACCOMPLISHED

Hundreds of Admirers Crowd About Him at War Department and He Has Almost to Fight Way In.

CAPITAL PREPARES

Five Flights of Airplanes and an Observation Balloon to Over Line of March.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Almost come taxes. Only income and exfighting his way through hundreds cess profits taxes may not be deof admirers gathered at the War De- ducted. VILLAGE BAND partment, Gen. Pershing officially railroad, sleeping car and steamer eported to Secretary Baker today tickets; his return from France with his mis- theater, ball game, circus and mov sion-victory over Germany-ac-ing picture show tickets, luxury complished.

on BOARD PRESIDENT WILthe American armies in their greatoned.

When he asked how so large a eral and his aids at the door. He Right to Claim Deduction, but Pay-Illinois: Gen- crowd had gathered without having was for several minutes, unable to rally fair to the band out, Mr. Wilson was told force his way through. Finally the light and to by one of the boys present that "the watchman caught him by the arm erally fair to the one of the one of the boys present that "the land to by one of the boys present that "the land to band's wore out."

Another boy wearing a faded band-clutch of the crowd. The General got tax department, said today that it attempts at compromise.

to play tonight."

The talk then tursed to the prevalence who cheered and valling dry weather. Mr. Wilson remarking it was a sandy country.

Was a sandy country.

We want to show to the income tax collector that he had actually paid threat is made it would be incumbent upon the claimant to show to the satisfaction of the income tax collector that he had actually paid threat is made of the most wide-spread labor trouble ever experi-

"They are building a dam for me of 1917, the maximum monthly troop movement to France believed possible was 25,000 men. Yet, Gen. Pershing returned today to report formally the disposition he had made of more than 2,000,000 men. Violators of War-Time Prohibition the aid of volu-tee officers and such

out Baker bore the brunt of the United

Raisins were 10 cents for a 15ounce package. Two other items
that had not hitherto been on sale
were 25-ounce cans of assorted jam,
at 24 cents, and eight-ounce bottles
of vanilla extract, 33 cents. There
was a total of 804 cases of all kinds
of goods, werth an expressing of
of the world. goods, worth an eggregate of of the world. Shouts from the crowds which

packed the concourse of union sta-NIMS HEADS BELL TELEPHONE to welcomed Gen. Pershing when he stepped from his special train yesterday to be met by Secretary to selected provided as an accommendation of Secretary to the selected provided to the strikers were will-be selected to the strikers were will-be sel yesterday was elected president of Staff, who accompanied him to the Southwestern (Bell) Telephone President's waiting room, where he port Corps, Chief of Staff March to day told the House Military Committee, as greeted by Vice President Marten and treasurer. He succeeds shall in the name of the President.

duced by the great preponderance of

### Today Is Gen. Pershing's Fifty-Ninth Birthday; Private Dinner Tonight) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

THIS is Gen. Pershing's fifty-ninth birthday. He was born Sept. 13, 1860, when the war clouds of the truggle between the States were bout to break. Gen. Pershing will dine to night with his father-in-law, Senator Warren of Wyomins- It will be a private dinner with

### SUBTRACT FEDERAL TAXES IN COMPUTING TAXABLE INCOME

FOR BIG PARADE You May Even Allow for the Two Cents Paid on an Ice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-P.cponding to inquiries, the Bureau of Take Air and Maneuver Internal Revenue announced today that virtually all Federal taxes, ever the 2 cents paid for the privilege of an ice cream soda, may be deducted from gross incomes in computing in

Transportation taxes, admission taxes, assessed on on tollet articles and higher priced wearing apparel-all The cheering crowd had waited may be subtracted from the amount

north portion man's uniform was thrust forward through almost like a football play-to morrow; then and presented as "the sole er and he breathed a sight of relief. Income taxpayer, since the war taxes warmer tonight, warmer tonight, stage of the fiver at 7 a.m., look as though he had wind enough 2 of a foot.

2 of a foot.

2 of a foot.

3 weather to many presented as "the sole warmer tonight, warmer toni

Act Known to Government,

ernment does not know who the vio- workers and employers will be con-

Today's Installment

Ludendorff Memoirs will be found on Page 3

The Ven Tirpitz memoirs do not appear on Saturdays, but will be resumed, with the Ludendorff article, on Sunday.

# STRIKERS **LOSE POSTS**

Commissioner Curtis Takes Stand Policemen Deserted Their Beats and New Men Will Be Recruited, Despite Gompers' Plea for Reinstatement.

### HAD OFFERED TO RETURN TO JOBS

Action of Firemen, Electrical Workers and Car Men, Sympathetic Strike Being Feared; Man Killed by

Attention now is turned to the

authorities have taken steps to meet the worst. Federal troops are avail-SALOON KEEPERS IS LIKELY able to reinforce the state guard

Briefly the point at issue was whether a member of the Boston Police Department is an employe in TO BE RETAINED BY U. S. the sense that his affiliation with Will Be Part of Army Transport ment or an officer of the State amenable to the laws and rules govern-

ing public officials.

streets this morning during an at tempt of the State guard to make followers move on. The man was willed and the woman wounded in the knee. The man had engaged in an argument with one of the State guards who was trying to clear the street entrance to the subway. The State guard with fixed bayonets dis persed the quickly gathering crowd.

**POLICE FORCE** 

States District Attorney dier-General i-weetzer, the old state

A woman and a man were shot at the corner of Boylston and Tremen:

where it was necessary to do so I in

is to force it out of the war.

political independence?

noment with the political inde-

things that men know are not so.

sisted upon language which would

leave the Congress of the United

# 12,000 APPLAUD JOHNSON'S ATTACK ON WORLD LEAGUE

Crowd as Large as That By the Washington Correspondent spoke simply and modestly, as the suspicion of connection with German Which Heard Wilson Week Earlier Attends Califor-

CHEERING KEPT UP

Demonstration Maintained by Leaders Whenever It Threatened to Stop-G. O. P. Officeholders Attend.

Senator Johnson's Speech. The text of Senator Johnson' eech will be found on Page 4.

one which heard President Wilson a Champ Clark and the others from week ago, United States Senator his home state. week ago, United S'ates Senator
Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, of
California, at the Coliseum last night

the pershing got a pulse-stirring rewished to do when he got to Laception there in the concourse. In
the colliseum last night
tis pageantry of American and state
"I would like," he said, "to have

a large attendance. On the stage might have been proud to receive. led American troops into Mexico in were nearly all the Republican of- But it was withal a democratic welfice-holders of St. Louis, including come; There was nothing of syco- sence and a chance to get out of uni-Circuit Court Judges and Aldermen, phancy in it, but only the warm and in the audience were hundreds thanks of citizens of a free republic to a fellow citizen returning from a by their families. Theer are 7000 by their families. There are 7000 city employes.

Virtually all the arrangements for address of welcome, Gen. Pershing ever it is." the meeting were in the hands of

never closed. There was room for quit." all who wanted to hear Senator

the Wilson audience cheered for pearance no effort was made by every device known to expert incit-ers of applause was used, with the

rmerly bartender at McTague's administration's wartime Cafe, whose son is a clerk in Mayor at home as "propaganda with which procession as it moved up PennsylCafe, whose son is a clerk in Mayor at home as "propaganda with which procession as it moved up Pennsylvania avenue and at the hotel the street were blocked with people.

Of 3215 Lawton avenue, was found in a vacant lot adjoining 3320 Pine Street at Rief and others, came to the street as a check whose would be street as checked with people.

Taking up the proposed reservations to attick the value and at the hotel the streets were blocked with people.

St. Louis yesterday and permitted a the vote of the United States would be street as the vote of the United States would be received. front of the platform, prancing your minds."

audic ce and in front of the plat-form to which he ascended by the "Our boys died for America with-loon will take the air when the gen-

This brought a renewed outburst of cheering from the city employes in the city employes in the audience. Then the Mayor is the only league there is and there-

language and a vigor of delivery that recalls Roosevelt at his best. His oratorical power cannot be questioned the Senator referred to the league as fic and other lines. e aroused enthusiasm at the start referring to the meeting as one of infamous league of nations." the most remarkable he had ever seen and as showing that "the city's heart KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—

The former Crown Princess of Germany, with the hearts of Missouri. Kansas, many, with her two sons, arrived by the second of the control of t

## Laclede, Mo., Boy Welcomed Officially at Washington

Next to Vice President, Folk From Home State the Sinn Fein who disobeys the proclamation of the Lord Lieutenant will Have Leading Part in Greeting Pershing.

FIFTEEN MINUTES

of Laclede, Mo., on behalf of the people of the United States, Missurged up to shake his hand, the sourians had pride of place in the cheering, flag and hat-waving company that pressed about the General in the Union Station concourse on his arrival from New York.

And then, as the Missourians devertisement of the loan.

The view held here is that the British Government now intends to treat the entire Irish republican movement as seditious, as being aimed at the overthrow of the King's authority contents have been striving to dispense.

Before an audience approximating ings of Representative W. W. Ruc12,000, and at least as large as the ker, in whose district he was born,
one which heard President Wilson a Champ Clark and the others from Would Like to Be Free.

a sailed the league of nations covenant and the league of nations idea in a rapid-fire address lasting one hour and 40 minutes.

Its pageantry of American and state of flags raised high in his honor; of flags raised high in his honor; of everybody forget that I was ever anything but a Missouri boy. I cheeked young girls, of all the picturesque details of a moving and turesque details of a moving and the flags of the f The Republican City Committee colorful scene, it was such a welalarge attendance. On the stage might have been proud to receive. led American troops into Mexico in

the Republican City Committee and the President's veracity, as when he

Johnson and no one was turned ident Wilson had failed to keep his Spanish-American wars. The points on which he said Prespromises were open covenants, freetion. He also made the usual critino effort was made by cisms of the separate offensive and the platform to keep the defensive alliance with France and going. Last night the Shantung provision of the treaty, the often-controverted prices. result that the cheering for Senator Johnson continued for 15 minutes after his appearance on the stage at sovereignty over 40,000,000 Chinese residents of the Shantung province. No statement has been more vigor Head and front of the cheer lead-ers was "Count" Henry Hoffmann, league of nations covenant and the

Appropriate to the occasion of front of the platform, prancing across the stage in George X. Consumer that the search of Missouri for more appleause when the fervor of the crowd seemed about to abate the constraint of the crowd seemed about to abate the station and call for more appleause when the fervor of the crowd seemed about to abate the station and call for more cheers. For stations are stationally would run over to him, look at the watch and then rush back to his station and an attempt of automobile tires in the body, and shat station of the swort for the mattendary. The the imprint of automobile tires in the body, and shat station of the swort for the tranking o

north stairway after everyone had had a chance to see him.

There was no indication that the that "instead of throwing in our fur-Democrats, mostly members of the Friends of Irish Freedom were in cluded in any applause arrangerents, though they joined it at times. After the meeting there were expressions of disappointment that times. After the meeting there were expressions of disappointment that benator Johnson did not refer in his apeech to the Irish cause.

At one time when the enthusiasm seemed to lag Mayor Kiel walked toward the speaker's desk. This brought a renewed outburst of

Uses His Pet Joke. the audience. Then the Mayor walked back to the Senator's side without saying anything. His moment in the spotlight had kept the demonstration going.

Besides the Republican officeholders and politicians on the stage and in the audience there also were many Democrats, principally members of the League for the Preservation of American Independence and of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

Senator Johnson was introduced by Dr. John H. Simon, Democrat, once a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis.

Johnson has a remarkable flow of language and a vigor of delivery that recalls Roosevelt at his best. His oratorical power cannot be guestioned.

The only league there is and there fore we must join it. I supose if a man had only one egg and it was for we must join it. I supose if a man had only one egg and it was man had only one egg a

"the great war trust" and as "the

the American people."

Delegates from Missouri, Kansas, many, with her two sons, arrived by the Missouri and as far south as Denmake a direct attack on President nison, Tex., will greet Senator John- former Emperor and Empress

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A nave done. He specks are not with German in the process of the post-Dispatch.

Washington, Sept. 13.—A nave done. He specks are not with German in the process of the post-Dispatch.

Servant of a great people, chosen to plots, who were released by Viscount of the post-Office here, has been sent to St. Louis newspapers.

It was signed by 166 employes. tive Missourian arrived in Washing- have done. He spoke gravely, not nian's Address at Coliseum. ton yesterday from a famous victory exultantly. In his words, his manner, abroad and the National Capital his stalwart bearing, he seemed the incarnation of the spirit that won public" loan were prohibited, but re-Next to Vice-President Marshall, the war-the spirit of the American cently they have been appearing

In the Un'on Station concourse on his arrival from New York.

In an interview last night Gen. Pershing said that he wanted to get away from Washington as soon as possible after Sept 18, when a joint sesion of the nation's thanks. Commissioner Louis Brownlow, who happens to have been born in Missouri, welcomed the commander of the A. E. F., to the District of Columbia, and the Missouri members of the delegation in Congress, told him how glad the Missouri folk were to have him back.

A wonderfully boyish smile light.

In an interview last night Gen. Pershing said that the wanted to overthrow of the King's authority and illegal under the treason and fellower throw of the King's authority contents have been striving to discontents have been striving to discontent have be A wonderfully boyish smile lighted his face as he returned, with a real Missouri handclasp, the greet-

The General was asked what he

ask well done.

Replying to the Vice-President's duty my country has for me, what-

Republicans, the lead being taken by Wilson he called forth applause sev- son of California, when he addresses ignoring the "Parliament" and the at St. Mary's Hospital, in a serious Mayor Kiel, Director of Public Welfare Schmoll, who is chairman of sertions which in effect impeached ton Hall.

Wilson ne called forth appliause sevson of California, when ne addresses ignoring the "Parliament" and the at St. Mary's Hospital, in a serious action taken in suppressing it today is the first official action taken in side and one in his arm.

Interpretations to Document. Senator Johnson and party will this respect.

of the Lord Lieutenant.

liament Since Formation

n 21 by 25 members of the Sinn

Fein party who had been elected to

adopted by the society, refused to go

nated who should be invited to the Johnson breakfast at the St. Louis

No One Turned Away.

One marked difference between the attendance at the Wilson meeting it was necessary to keep the doors one marked the wilson meeting it was necessary to keep the doors one marked wilson meeting it was necessary to keep the doors one marked over the wilson meeting it was necessary to keep the doors one marked over the document and policitions to interpretations which objections to interpretations which of Great Britain. They base that upon the fact that In the assembly of the council six units of the British volunteers and the Cumann na though the document, but added that such the United States unerpretations which of Great Britain. They base that output not change the ment."

No One Turned Away.

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No One Turned Away.

One marked difference between the state and the until 8 o'clock when he addresses the Convention of poposition remain in his rooms resting.

Tonight's mass meeting will be to the counties of Cork, Limerick, for some time, in a hollow space of cheere. In his way to the Armory states is an absolute veto, we can he had been watching Cochran he had ridden through a riot of always veto, alwa

people did not quit; somebody else flags for the occasion. The ushers resulting from the defeat of the land followed, asking Cochran to halt. will be soldiers who served in the purchase bill. The governing of Ire-world war. Sections have been re-land under the so-called "ordinary ran put his hand on his hip pocket served for veterans of the Civil and law" was abandoned and a perpet- and ran. Poehlein said he then fired ual-crimes act was substituted, en-abling the Lord Lieutenant to pro-Cochran continued to run, shouting

BODY OF NEGRO FOUND IN

LOT, WITH 7 KNIFE WOUNDS

Auto Tire Prints Nearby; Wife Says

Dining Car Conductor Left

Home With \$109.

nied Writ.

Made by the

Company"

PERSHING REPORTS TO BAKER MISSION IS ACCOMPLISHED

personal call-with no difference i

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Gen. Pershing's return to Washington, a resolution proposing the gift
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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.

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OF THE SINN FEINERS

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tention on the part of the Govern-ment to return to jail most of the men imprisoned in May, 1918, under

Deprecate Publication of Assertions by Witnesses Before House Committee of "Reign of Terror" ember of Parliament belonging to in Office Here.

A statement deprecating the pubication in the Post-Dispatch of an account of sworn testimony before tures of the House of Representa tives in Washington this week, that Postmaster Selph had instituted a reign of terror" among employed

ployes under Selph.

Before the censorship was abol-ished references to the "Irish Re-The statement declares that recently in the postal and carriers unions a radical element has apwho greeted Gen. John J. Pershing, soldier.

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the British House of Commons and F. E. Cochran of Eddyville, Ky., Says He Thought Highwaymen Were Encountering Him. F. E. Cochran, 50 years old, of

Eddyville, Ky., was shot in the right not for a moment do so. meeting the "Dail Eireann" adopted a declaration of independence for side and right arm at 1:30 a. m. to-Ireland and demanded the evacua-day at Broadway and John street, tion of the island by the British gar- East St. Louis, the west end of the Broadway viaduct, by private watch-The British Government at first men employed by the Louisville & The British Government at first men employed by the Louisville & which would make the ratification determined to adopt the policy of Nashville Railroad Co. Cochran is conditional, he said, would reopen at St. Mary's Hospital, in a serious

Cochran said he was walking along

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The body of O. Murdock, 40 years old, a negro dining car porter, Edward J. Burke, a traveling fill its obligations. Appropriate to the occasion of face and hands, the nose was brok-

There was no money in the gone, and so was the pleasant fellow ued the President: "I am a Repuband the two peaches, and you would lican, but I am in favor of the league of thought that a man from Chi of nations." SHE ALWAYS WANTED a wrist watch, and it makes a fine birthday present. Credit Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth. —Adv. would of known better, but it goes to | Continuing that the Republican never can tell.

PARCEL POST FOOD SALE TO STOP lican.

The validity of a city ordinance, WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Postal requiring compulsory medical examination and treatment of certain women was upheld today by Cirult Judge Hall, who denied the pelic response to the opportunity has

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Postal that the development of that the members should automatically be at war with a covenant breaker.

But, he added, that he had optition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of a woman who was arNot more than 10 per cent of the would take away from Congress the rested Aug. 9 and who now is under supplies have been taken.

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DON'T THINK OF 1920 IN THINKING OF THE LEAGUE, SAYS WILSON IN SPOKANE

Element of Bitterness in Controversy, President Says, and Then Declares Many Republicans Favor Covenant.

States free.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Replying here yesterday to objections that Great Britain would have a the league of nations' assembly, President Wilson said any possible danger on that score was removed by the fact that decisions must be The speech here was in the ar-

mory, where every seat was taken. The league of nations assembly

The detective killed in Dublin, named Hoey, was shot dead at 9:50 and carriers signed. "Clerks were o'clock outside the detective office in asked if they desired to sign the mously he added, so that in either Townshend street. Six shots were statement," the letter declares, "but council or assembly the one vote of fired at him. Hoey had testified at when they asked permission to read the United States would constitute The unanimous rule, added the

> it and Mr. So-and-so signed it,' we weakness in the direction of throwing a sure guard around national Mr. Wilson also discussed at length proposed reservations to the

> > He asked the Republicans present not "to think of an 1920 when thinking of the redemption of the These gentlemen are dreaming of world" adding that he himself did

unqualified, he said. President Wilson declared here yesterday, if it is Acceptance of the treaty must be to end promptly the spirit of unrest throughout the world. Any change

would not change the meaning of the document, but added that such the council six units of the British mobile driven by Charles Beech the document, but added that such a step would be merely to say that

the council six units of the British mobile driven by Charles Beecher, a step would be merely to say that

was better than none, and there were cries of "Yes, yes," followed by Empire is made up of semi-independ- join the Illinois Public Utilities Comercies of "Yes, yes," followed by

Not one of the qualifications suggested to the league of nations cov-President. Under the withdrawal clause, he asserted, the nation itself would judge whether it had performed its international obligations That was a matter, he said, which judgment of any other nation.

In effect, Mr. Wilson declared, the anguage of the covenant made the He was cheered when he asserted that as an American he was sure the United States would never fail to ful-

show, as the fellow says, that you party always had prided itself in being a party of construction, Mr. Wilson said if he were a Republican he would say, "I am a Republican, and I am in favor of the league of nations." It had been proposed at Paris, said the President, that the covenant provide

posed the suggestion because it power to declare war. "I fought that fight," said Mr. Wil

son, while the crowd cheered, "and I won it. They don't have to fight it over again." Going on to the proposed Monroe

Doctrine resolution, the President said the peace conference tried to define the doctrine as clearly as possible. "That is the most extraordinar; sentence in the document," he continued, "because up there wasn't a great Power in the validity of the Monroe Doctrine." Mr. Wilson, to ask for anything

more. Domestic questions, too, the President said, were fully reserved to tional discussion. The only way to make it clearer, he said, was to list

those questions, adding: "The danger of making a list is that the mention of the things you mention constitutes the exclusion of the things you don't mention."

example, passes her own tariff laws ience the trade of the mother

"The only thing that seems to me reak about the league is that unanimous vote will someti very difficult to get. And the danger is not action, but inaction. The danger is not that they will do some-thing that we do not like, but that upon some critical occasion, they von't do anything.

"I leave the verdict with you, and I beg, my fellow citizens, my Republican fellow citizens, that you will not allow yourselves for one I do not allow myself for one mo "At every point in the covenant

ment, as God knows my conscience, to think of 1920 when thinking about the redemption of the world Wilson and League. "My present point is to dissoct

the league of nations from the present speaker. I did not originate it "You will say it is all very well it is not my handiwork; it was origwhat you say about the word of the inated out of the consciences and thought of men who wanted justice United States being necessary prothe parties to the dispute. In that tion ought to be to every But in that case it has got the fight on its hands anyhow. Because if it is one of the parties to the dispute, the war belongs to it. It does not their consciences. That it what have to go into it. Therefore it can-not be forced by the vote into the of nations. I admit the distinguished war. The only thing the vote can do history of the Republican "And I want to ask you to think of great constructive policies what it means, when it is suggested should be very sorry to see it of great constructive policies. that the United States may be a seize somebody's else property? A have any man feel that there was any party to infringe the other country's embarrassment in supporting a great say that the United States is likely party an American par to do either of these things? I challenge any man to stand before an advanced thinking in the world, and American audience and say that that people which. God helping it, will lead and save the world." "Ah! But someone may seek to seize our territory; impair our political independence. Well, who? Who

ical independence. Well, who? Who your Want Ads for the Post-Dishas an arm long enough? Who has patch at the same rates charged at an audacity great enough to try to the main office. Try him. He sells take a single inch of American terri- other things than medicine. Look tory? Or to seek to interfere for one around.

MAN, 83, INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

cannot bring myself to feel uneasy Refuses to Prosecute am Marshall, 83 years old, of 3209 Morganfor road, suffered a as in many others, is the number of fractured skull and ribs and internal injuries at 9 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by "There is another matter-I have James J. O'Toole, a private watchforgotten who it was that said it, but man, of 6433 Odell avenue, as Mar-I wouldn't mention his name if I re- shall crossed Morganford road 100

John Feroious, 27, 202 North Thirone unit. Alike in the assembly and fering a fractured leg and ri's and

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for the tremendous concentration in St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper''-in fact they bought practically as much in the Post-Dispatch alone as they did in the Globe-Demoerat, Republic, Star and Times, all four added together. Home-Merchants' Advertising:

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\$100 BONUS PLAN

Put Off Until After Nov.

11 Question of Affiliating

FOR CONSERVATIVES

Organization Said to Have

900 Members, Growth of

300 in Last Week-Gath-

Grade School Teachers' Association,

school yesterday afternoon, decided

o postpone consideration of a pro-

ederation of Labor until after the

We have only two choices if we

'sitting pretty' as one member of

he board would say, or we may join he American Federation of Labor. he question should await the results

the election before being decided."

The meeting was featured by fre-ent jeering and hissing directed

ainst a few conservatives who cau-

oned against any action that in heir opinion would antagonize the

loard of Education. The outburst of the radical element, which apparently predominated, was most pro-

unced when Miss Sophia J. McE!-

aine of the Crow School advised

Miss McElwaine's remarks were

ow of conversation throughout the

ditorium. The teachers finally, by

rising vote, decided to inform the

pard of Education of their dissat-

900 Members Reported.

It was pointed out that the in-crease amounted to about \$10 a

month for each teacher, whereas public school janitors were given an

crease equivalent to \$13 a month.

range from \$850 to \$1550 a year, had requested an increase of 33 1-3

Announcement was made at the

eeting that the membership of the

Association had now reached 200.
This is an increase of more than 300

in the last two weeks and it was attributed by Miss Hesse to the

formation of an organization of grade school principals in the last

"If imitation is the sincerest flat-

ave indeed flattered us. Their ac-

Aims of Organization.

ation with all the teachers' organi-

ations of Missouri and later with or-anizations in other states for the

his way an exchange of grade eachers, similar to the exchange of

ollege professors, might be brought

It is also proposed, she asserted

the adoption of legislation that would permit the Board of Educa-

ion to pension teachers who have rown old in the service. She also

courses in citizenship and parlia-

Details for Special Tax Election Agreed Upon.

Preliminary details for the special chool tax election to be held Nov.

11 were agreed upon today by the Board of Election Commissioners

and the Board of Education. A

which to prepare was rejected.

oposal to postpone the election two

seks in order to provide more time

The election will determine hether the school taxes will be in-

reased from 60 cents to 75 cents on

ach \$100 valuation. A special reg-stration will be held on Sept. 25 in

the 500 precincts of the city. Public innouncement of the location of the

ntary law for teachers.

ommended that the board provids

start a movement to bring about

pose of working out a system of

ndardized wages and teaching. In

has assured us a membership

she said; "then the principals

whose salaries now

Hisses for Conservatives.

said Miss Rosa Hesse of 4003 on," said Miss Rosa Resse of 1990 Tashington boulevard, president of the organization and chairman of the meeting. "We have the choice

the school tax rate.

ering at Central High.

With A. F. L.

HISSES AT MEETING

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the verdict with you, and ellow citizens, my Republicitizens, that you will not elves for one moment, as myself for one mod knows my cons od knows my conscience, 1920 when thinking about tion of the world.

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. I did not originate it; handiwork; it was orig-of the consciences and men who wanted justice for generations. Any my erpret their thought and referees. That it what I be my part in the league I admit the distinguished the Republican party. I hat it has been the creator ery sorry to see it lose the lich it has earned by such should be very sorry to an feel that there was any nent in supporting a great by because he belonged to astructive party, and that which has done the most hinking in the world, and which, God helping it,

same rates charged a ffice. Try him. He sells as than medicine. Look

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Ribs Fractured, but He uses to Prosecute. Marshall, 83 years old, of ganfor road, suffered a skull and ribs and interna 9 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by O'Toole, a private watch 433 Odell avenue, as Mar-sed Morganford road 100 ous, 27, 202 North Thir et, was struck by an autoiven by Charles Beecher, tnut street, at Thirteenth nut streets at 10 p. m. suf-ractured leg and ri's and

Car Company's Petition the United States District afternoon heard argulway, which seeks to en-

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Features

Everything."

alling places will be made in the wspapers on Sept. 19 and 20.
Because of the limited time at the rs were responsible St. Louis' "One Big actically as much in posal of the election board a large rce of extra workers will have to e employed at once. It will be nec-ssary to prepare a list of about in the Globe-Demojudges and clerks and to loar added together. ate the various polling places.

> Avoid the Saturday Night Rush by leaving your SUNDAY "want" I with your DRUGGIST during the fternoon—and get better service. He will appreciate this co-operation.

irl Loses Part of Hand in Machine Emelea Smith, 16 years old, of 312 West Marceau street, is in a sendition at Alexian Brothers' pital as the result of amputation f part of her right hand in a ma-hine at the plant of the Best-Clyer Manufacturing Co., 517 Tesso eet, at 3 p. m. yesterday.

# NOTALL TEACHERS Ludendorff Describes His Plans For the Great German Offensive In the Spring of Last Year

Grade Instructors, However, German Leader Tells of Decision to Strike at Arras-St. Quentin Sector in March Because of Rapid Influx of American Sol-

Seventh Installment. was difficult to decide where to attack, but it was necessary to do so early. It took weeks, and required considerable foresight and the most detailed preminary work to concentrate the troops in a confined area, bring up by rail the tremendous quant'ties of ammunition and other stores of all kinds, carry out the work al-Several hundred members of the lotted to the troops themselves such as preparing battery posi-

tions, screening roads, constructat a lively meeting at Central High ing anti-aircraft shelters and preparing gear for crossing trenches, and finally to deploy for sal to affiliate with the American battle. Of course all this increased the ecial election Nov. 11, when a vote danger of discovery. It was Ill be taken on a proposed increase therefore necessary to commence dummy works on the fronts re-"We have only two choices if we on't get what we want from the oard of Education after the electory," said Miss Boys Hesse of 1992. of the available labor troops were required on the front of attack at an early date. The preparations

on other fronts could not be ex-

of misleading the enemy, and the deception was to be completed by

tensive, but there was some chance

skillfully conducted defensive I discussed the selection of the front of attack with the Chiefs of Staff of the Army Groups, and with the officers of my Staff, and heard their opinions. Three sectors were considered-Flanders between Ypres and Lens, between Arras and St. Quentin or La Fere, and on both sides of Verdun, leaving out the fortress. As is always the case, there was a great deal to be said for and against

he teachers not to express their atisfaction or dissatisfaction with each proposal. the \$100 a year increase voted by the board Thursday night. The enemy was in great strength about Ypres and Arras, in front of the Ailette position and owned out by jeers and a sudden further to the east, as far as Verdun; the weakest part was on both sides of St. Quentin; north of that town the enemy line been denser since the battles of

> In the north the ground was difficult. The condition of the Lys valley, west of Lille, across which the main force of the attack would pass, depended to an extraordinary degree upon the season and the weather; before the middle of April its passability away from the roads was doubtful. That was very

late, in view of the Americans. In the center the ground itself caused no difficulties, but further progress would be hampered by the crater-areas of the Somme bat-

The attack at Verdun would lead us into yery hilly country. These two attacks could take

place at any time of year.

Tactical conditions, therefore, favored the center sector; here the attack would strike the enemy's weakest point, the ground offered no difficulties, and it was feasible In opening the meeting Miss Hesse aid that the association's plans for

Want to Cut Off British. tack had the advantage of a great, though limited, objective. It might enable us to shorten our front if we succeeded in capturing Calais and Boulogne. The attack on Verdun might also lead to an improvement in our front, though more of a tactical nature. The center attack seemed to lack any definite limit. This could be remedied by directing the main effort on the area between Arras and Peronne, towards the coast. this blow succeeded the strategic result might indeed be enormous, as we should cut the bulk of the English army from the French; and crowd it up with its back to

I favored the center attack; but I was influenced by the time fac-tor and by tactical considerations, first among them being the weak-ness of the enemy. Whether this weakness would continue I could

not know. Tactics had to be considered be fore purely strategical objects; which it is futile to pursue unless tactical success is possible. A strategical plan which ignores the tactical factor is foredoomed to failure. Of this the Entente's attacks during the first three years of war afford numerous ex-

After determining the divisions and other forces available for the attack, it was decided to strike between Croisilles, southeast of Arras, and Moeuvres, and, omitting the Cambrai re-entrant (the strong position held by the British from which they might make a counter-attack) between Vil-lers-Guislain and the Oise, south of St. Quentin. It was to be sup-ported on its left by a subsidiary

attack from La Fere.

Insisted on Having Control. The Seventeenth Army, there-fore, had to make the attack on the line Croisilles-Moeuvres, the Second and Eighteenth that between Villers-Guislain and La Fere. In this operation, the Seventeenth and Second were to take the weight off each other in turn, and with their inner wings cut off the enemy holding Cambrai re-entrant, afterwards pushing through between Croisilles and Peronne. This advance was to be protected on the south flank by the Eighteenth Army, in

CONSIDERED it necessary to take advantage of such success as we might obtain in order to strengthen the enemy's inclination to peace by means of propaganda. Col. von Haeften had drawn up a memoir on the subject, which I sent to the Imperial Chancellor, who apparently passed it to the Foreign Office. Nothing of importance

The Imperial Chancellor was perfectly acquainted with our intention of attacking in the west. It was the reason why we insisted on the diplomatic negotiations in the east being accelerated, and why we had decided to denounce the armistice with Russia. He knew the enormous importance we attached to this offensive. Further, I had him informed of the date it was to begin.

Germany could only make the enemy inclined to peace by fighting.

It was first of all necessary to shake the position of Lloyd George and Clemenceau by a military victory. Before that was done peace was not to be thought of. All the world, including the Entente, knew we were going to attack in the west. Clemenceau declared himself decisively, I think on March 6, in favor of continuing the war, in spite

of events in the east, and in spite of our imminent attack.

At that moment I could not possibly believe in a just peace. Up till now the enemy had invariably rejected a peace by understanding. Should we, in the actual situation, have offered him Alsace-Lorraine, parts of the province of Posen and an indemnity?—Gen. Luden-

wing of the Second. The strength and equipment of these armies was adapted to their tasks.

For the decisive operation the Seventeenth and Second Armies were to remain under the orders of the Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht. The Eighteenth Army joined that of the The Eigh-German Crown Prince.

Remembering the November campaign in Poland in 1914 the Austrian command brought on defeat by insisting on its own schemes) I meant to ex-ercise a far-reaching influence on the course of the battle. That was difficult if it was being conducted by one group only; every intervention was only too apt to become mere interference from It was desirable to make the fullest possible use of the resources of the group of the German Crown Prince, and this was facilitated by the organization

Moreover, it was a personal satisfaction to the Field Marshal and myself, since the strategical situation required it, that his imperial highness the Crown Prince would take part in the first great offensive battle in the west. Dynastic interests did not influence me. Though profoundly loyal to my King, I am an independent man and no courtier.

Feints by Other Armies. The possibility of broadening the attack on the north towards Arras, and on the south towards the left bank of the Oise, was anticipated. Feints and preparations for fur-

ther attack were made: Between Ypres and Lens, by the group of Crown Prince Rup-By the German Crown Prince's

group, particularly between Reims and the Argonne: By the newly-formed group of Von Gallwitz, on the old battle-

fields of Verdun; By the group of Duke Albrecht, between Saarburg in Lorraine and Ste. Marie-aux-Mines, and also in

the Sundgau (Upper Alsace). The group of Gen. von Gallwitz was formed because that of the German Crown Prince had now been extended towards St Quentin, and could no longer properly attend to affairs at Verdun as well. Gen. von Gallwitz was in immediate command of his own Third Army, as well as Army Detachment "C.

The headquurters of the German Southern Army in Galicia, under Gen. von Bothmer, joined the army group of Duke Albrecht, and was put in the line in Lor-raine as the Nineteenth Army Headquarters; the chief of the staff was Col. von Hemmer, who had already greatly distinguished himself in a similar position in the East. "A" Army headquarters took over the sector Saarburg-Ste.

Marie-aux-Mines. Arranged for Retirements All fronts maintained their de fensive arrangements in case the enemy should himself attack. In some places it was intended to re-

tire in that case. Work had been carried on along these lines according to program and with the greatest devotion from the middle of January. By the beginning of February the atack was fixed to commence on the 21st March, although the situation in the East was still quite obscure. The military situation, however, made a decision imperative. Later on we could always make changes, but we would be unable to make a fresh start.

The work of the army headquarers, the Quartermaster-General, the Intendant-General, the Director of Railways and the officers of my immediate staff all fitted in admirably. I was able to satisfy myself of that when I visited the front. On these occasions I dis-cussed all relevant questions, adjusted difficulties and helped.

The Chiefs of the Staff at the

Army and Group Headquarters gave me short verbal reports on the ground, the distribution of the troops, the artillery combat, and the state of the preparations. In my remarks I laid the greatest stress on co-operation between the inner wings of the Seventeenth and Second Armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht's Group, so as to insure the Cambrai reentrant being cut off, as so much depended upon it, and it seemed to me that the Sevenseemed to me that the Seventeenth Army was beginning to

look to the west a little too soon.

Fitted Like Clock Work.

We discussed the co-operation of the two army groups on the

boundary between the Second and the Eighteenth armies preparations were carried out as intended. Work was carried on everywhere, with confidence and without losing sight of the object. All arrangements fitted in like

the armies would be ready for battle on the day.

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clock-work. It wa scertain that

The Imperial Chancellor was perfectly acquainted with our in-tention of attacking in the west. It was the reason why we insisted on the diplomatic negotiations in the east being accelerated and why we had decided to denounce the armistice with Russia He knew the enormous importance we attached to this offen-Further, I had him informed of the date it was to

Germany could only make the enemy inclined to peace by fighting. It was first of all necessary to shake the position of Lloyd George and Clemenceau by a military victory. Before that was done peace was not to be thought of. All the world, including the Entente, knew we were going to attack in the West. Clemenceau declared him-self decisively, I think on March 6, in favor of continuing the war, in spite of events in the East, and in spite of our imminent attack.

Saw No Chance of Peace. At that moment I could not pos sibly believe in a just peace. Up till now the enemy had invariably rejected a peace by understanding. Should we, in the actual situation, have offered him Alsace-Lorraine parts of the province of Posen and an indemnity?

(This observation is a reply to German critics who have charged he could have avoided the great slaughter of 1918 by offering reaonable terms of restitution to the Entente.)

Nor did the Imperial Government mention the possibility of peace. Secretary of State von Kuhlmann, who was supposed to be conducting the whole of our foreign policy, was first at Brest and then at Bucharest, Neither he nor the Imperial Chancellor had been able to open up any negotia-tions which might have led to neace without further fighting

They probably continued their endeavors in that direction, in spite of the Entente's refusal of the invitation to Brest. It was their duty to spare the people and army fur-ther fighting, if possible. Count Hertling's declaration of Feb. 25, in which he took his stand on President Wilson's four (sic) points of Feb. 11, had met with no response from the Entente. Secret Peace Feelers.

Col. von Haeften had just been visiting foreign countries, in or-der to discuss questions relating to propaganda. Without my knowledge, he established communication with a subject of one of the enemy countries, who was acquainted with the objects and inentions of the authorities in



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London and Washington, and made me a verbal report on the

were so severe that only a de-feated Germany could have acceded to them. The Colonel fur-ther informed me that the then Reichstag Deputy, Conrad Hausz-mann, who has since confirmed this statement, and Herr Max Warburg-Hamburg had also tried to negotiate peace, but without success. The Government never nformed me of these events, though it must have known of

I am all the more surprised that it did not contradict the rumor that a peace would have been arranged in March if I had not insisted on attacking. I personally requested the Imperial Chancel-lor and the Vice Chancellor to do They both of them refrained, without ever giving me any reason for it.

Early in March G. H. Q. left Kreuznach, where it had been for

more than a year.

The new headquarters had in the meantime been established at Spa. We got every accommodation there. The offices were in the Hotel Britannique, in which had been billeted before, dur-ng our invasion of Belgium in the autumn of 1914. Spa was much nearer the front, and with Verviers, could accommodate the whole of G. H. Q.

Intended to See the Attack. For directing the battle, for op-rations, it was still too far back.

I had therefore proposed to take Avesnes as the quarters of the augmented Operations Branch. From there we could easily reach all parts of the front by car. I intended to see a great deal for myself, and to send my staff officers to the scenes of important events, in order to obtain impressions at first hand.

On March 18 the Field Marshal and I went to Avesnes with the augmented Operations Branch. Our offices there were not good, everything was very cramped, but it had to do. We had chosen the place because the Eighteenth Army Headquarters had been there, and the telephone communi cations only needed slight addi-

Our mess was at first very un pleasant; later on we found more agreeable rooms. We rationed the owners and fitted the place up with furniture from Spa. To stay there was a relaxation we all

His Majesty came the next day. He lived in his Court train, which was side-tracked in a neighboring

In the next installment Gen. Ludendorff tells how the great attack of 1918 was launched and admits that failure of one army to advance near Cambrai upset his whole plan, with the result that his forces were left in an "unfav-orable position," at the end of the

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# 2 MARINES OF SAME

Williams of 6th Regiment, Missing, Kept in Suspense.

Drew Crown Prince Into American soldiers at one time recorded as missing, all but one have Spitz as pastor of B'Nai El Temple. agent, yesterday filed suit against Battle So That He Could been accounted for, that one being Spring and Flad avenues, and the in- the Shepley Estate Corporation for Corporal John Robert Williams of auguration of his successor, Rabbi \$20,000 damages, alleging breach of

Error in Casualty List.

On Feb. 14 last the error concerning the two men was reflected in the casualty list of that day. Sergt. John R. Williams of the Marine Corps was named as having been severely wounded, but the mistake was made of giving his address as 2512 North Fourteenth street, St. Louis. Mrs. Williams naturally supposed that either her son had been promoted, or that a blunder had been made in stating his rank. When no further word came, Mrs. Williams appealed to Congressing Mrs. Williams appealed to Congressing their happiest wishes for man Igoe of St. Louis, who sent numerous cablegrams abroad. He participated in the battle of Chateau-

formed by cable that John R. Wil- to speak. liams of the Sixth Regiment of Marines had returned to the United States on the U. S. S. Great Northern. This was consoling news for Mrs. Williams, whose happiness was unbounded a few days later when Igoe, having telegraphed to every night rush. covered that John R. Williams of WORKMAN SHOT AS HE RESTS the Sixth Marines was at Pelham Bay, N. Y., recovering from a wound

arrived from overseas a representative of the Marine Corps was sent at Igoe's request to Camp Mills to inligoe's request to Camp Mills to interview the members of William's company, but all efforts to trace him gone to the window to cool off and from the roof or window of a buildterview the members of William's

some even to Gen. Pershing, but it suddenly jumped up crying "Ouch." but has been unoccupied for some is said that every reply showed the and fell to the floor. Charles Smith, time same confusion of the two men of sions Mrs. Williams has been informed that her son was account for, only to have the report corrected a few days later with the state-ment that it was the other John R.

Williams who was safe. Gen. Barnett has now sent a cablesion of information that will reliev

the St. Louis mother's suspense. Mrs. Williams told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the last word she eceived from her son was a letter dated July 14, 1918, which she re-ceived in the following September, stating simply that he was at the front, and that he had made the acquaintance in France of several boys from his own neighborhood, whom he did not name.

She herself wrote to the John R. Williams at Pelham Bay, and re-ceived a reply stating that he lived in North Carolina, and that he did not know her son, who was in H Company of the regiment. The Red Cross reported to her that a John Williams, also of the Sixth Marines, was in a hospital at Sievres, France. that he was John B. Williams of

## BURGLAR SLASHES UPHOLSTERY

Cuts Davenport to Ribbons in Search for Money at Belleville.

A "strictly cash" burglar slashed

ribbons the leather upholstery of an expensive davenport in the home of Frank Roedersheimer, 201 South High street, Belleville, in a search for money, apparently not knowing or caring that leather comes nearer being worth its weight in silver now than it ever has.

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# RABBI INSTALLED WITH \$20,000 SUIT ALLEGES NAME ARE CONFUSED IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Mother of St. Louis John R. Rabbi Julian Miller Succeeds Realty Man Says St. Louis Union Rabbi Moritz Spitz as Pastor | Trust Co. Sold Corner After of B'Nai El Temple.

street address. The other was Sergt.
John R. Williams, who is not a St.
Louisan. The confusion of the two
men, because of their identity of
name, has caused Mrs. Roberts to
alternate between relief and despair.

Error in Casualty List.

Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple leased the property without having
Israel, who emphasized the turbulent and changing conditions under which
the new pastor assumed his duties.

He said it was the duty of every leader in these times to endeavor to harmonize the people—to pacify the
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the new pastor assumed his duties.

Trust Co. as prospective lessee and leader in these times to endeavor to harmonize the people—to pacify the
harmonize the conservating huilding to be erected on the

Finally Congressman Igoe was in-

# IN WINDOW OF FACTORY says. Shepley, when asked fr a state-

Various Conflicting Reports.

She was suddenly plunged into grief once more by Igoe's discovery that the John R. Williams at Pelham Bay was not the Corporal, but the Sergeant. The inquiry was renewed. When the Strict Towns on the third floor of the plant of the pla

wer without avail.

Further cablegrams were sent.

Street on the Third street side. He was formerly known as Tyroler Hall,

BREACH OF CONTRACT

Engaging Him to Find Lessee.

Oliver J. Grace, a real estate Have Control Without
Overriding Rupprecht.

Corporal John Robert Williams of 2512 North Fourteenth street, reveals how the heart of a St. Louis mother has been for months held in suspense because there were two men named John R. Williams in the famous Sixth Regiment of Marines. One was Corporal John Robert Williams, whose mother is Mrs. The terms then demanded of us were so severe that only a de-

radical, and animate the conserva-tive. ing building to be erected on the site. However, it is alleged, when it

participated in the battle of ChateauThierry, and that, according to muster roll of his company, he was wounded in action at Belleau Wood on July 19. This has so far proved to be the last authentic entry concerning the St. Louisan in existence. Finally Congressman I goe was in
Elamer Rauber, president of the began negotiations with the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

While he was thus engaged the defendant, it is alleged, negotiated a sale of the property to the St. Louis Union Bank for ward counting upon his assistance. Rabbi Spitz, in answer to an invitation, said that he did not defendant, it is alleged, negotiated a sale of the property to the St. Louis Union Bank for ward counting upon his assistance. Rabbi Spitz, in answer to an invitation, said that he did not defendant, it is alleged, negotiated a sale of the property to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. says that sale was on June 28, 1918, but he did not know about if unti the deed was placed on record Jan.

> The plaintiff's suit is based on the commission he would have earned if his deal with either the Miss issippi Valley or the St. Louis Union Trust Co. had not been interfered with. He was instructed to lease

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## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# Williams who was safe. Gen. Barnett has now sent a cablegram giving full details of the case, and instructing marine officers in France to clear up the matter, if possible. He has assured Igoe that he vill not stop until he is in pesses

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# TEXT OF SENATOR JOHNSON'S SPEECH AT COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

titution and our American soveleignty no matter who— (cheering)
and applause interrupted the speakor).

"I read the other day, when the
President started upon his career
this spring rounding the circle that
was to convince the American people
of his ethereal purpose, I read the
opening sentence that he uttered in
the city of Columbus. I read it just
as I assumed you read it, with retoponsive heart and with sympathetic
interest. I read, as you read, with
bitying feeling for him, that he
haded at the long confinement he
had endured in the city of Washington (laughter), and as I realized, any
triands, the rigors of a White House
valuence for a month and a few
days, as I understood and visualized
his linability in the great nation's
Capitol to report to the people of
his land, I rejoiced, just as you
doubtless rejoiced, that finally this
wful confinement under which he
had chafed the whole month at the
vity of Washington was finally at an
ond, and he was going forth and
again for the pomp and the splendor
that he had missed during that brief
period. (Laughter. Applause.) So
am delighted that he has goine
sbroad, I am delighted indeed that
he darried to the people, who, in the
inst analysis, shall render their decree in this matter, his view.

Motives of Opponents Sheere.

"I do not intend and I shall not intuige in any billingsgate or any abuse concerning him. I shall and I would be wanting in appreciation of the gravity of this hour if I did not do so, theal with the subject that finally cardial with the peace of the world; and when he got to Paris you and I, agreeing with him and standing solidly behind him, he forgot that particular point: The American people!

"He said to us again and again "He said to us again and again" he truth. It does not need to apply epithets to one man or to another o question motives of any individual ipon the other side of this particular controversy. And so I come to ou tonight to discuss, as best I can, his great problem now confronting he American people and to bring to ou, if I am able to do so, the point of view of men who are standing truly in the city of Washington to. rmly in the city of Washington tolay for that which they think is your interest, that which they think s your children's interest, and that which they preserve your independ-

nay believe occasionally with some indignation that it does not act with the promptitude that you desire. You may think other things of it as well, but I say to you men of this great state and this great city, the United State Senate today is standing be-States Senate today is standing be- ing. Applause.)

Wilson "Infirm" in Memory.

The other day when the Presi-dent was in your midst he used some anguage which I would have pre-must change hands except for the yet in my brief career refused to accept a challenge from any man, Presdent or otherwise. (Applause.) And when in this city only the other day adressing you he said this, I produced the said this is produced to the said this produced the posed to answer him as best I can if we do not carry out this prin-with the facts. The facts, the in-exorable facts, make the issue with with the facts. The facts, the in-exorable facts, make the issue with Mr. Wilson. Whenever, he comes down from the clouds, whenever he

ne how they will prove that, having game do you mean when you speak of contemptible quitters? Do you mean the game of the British and Gray who did their duty in the past, whether it was at St. Miniel or the Argonne, wherever the Americans have undertaken to play the game,

ole, and that the people of this expressions, with certain altruistic telty are determined, just as the doctrines, that won the approbation

"He said to us again and again buried it so deep that the saints can not resurrect it. The American peo-ple did not quit; somebody else quit. (Laughter. Applause.)
"He told us when he went abroad

nce and the sovereignty of your that there can be no leagues and al-"You may feel, as you see fit, in regard to the United States Senate. You may think that at times it talks common family of the league of nations. We agreed; and when he went oo much or that it is irrational. You nay believe occasionally with some

Self-Determination Forgot. "He told us again and again and again that no people can be forced erred that he omlitted, but I never purpose of securing those who in-et in my brief career refused to ac- habit it a fair chance to life and lib-

and none follow (laughter), going up doctrines, that won the approbation and down the land telling what marnel titution and our American soverticution and down the land telling what marnel to the ward to the announcement of open covenants of peace openly arrived at, and when the approbation and down the land telling what marnel to the ward to the particular covenant, that had not even then been presented to the American people and that none who was a second to the approbation and down the land telling what marnel to the ward to the particular covenant, that had not even then been presented to the American people and that none who was a second to the application and down the land telling what marnel to the ward to the particular covenant, that had not even then been presented to the american people and that none who was a second to the approbation and down the land telling what marnel to the particular covenant, that had not even the particular covenant, that had not even the particular covenant and the application and down the land telling what marnel to the ward to the particular covenant and the particular covenant

inst analysis, shall render their decree in this matter, his view.

Motives of Opponents Sincere.

"To him I attribute every good intention, every honorable design; to him I attribute the purpose to do, as he says it, the right in this matter; but I demand for myself and I demand for the men who are making the nation's fight at Washington the antion's fight at washington the are willing to attribute to him.

"I do not intend and I shall not include in any billingsgate or any abuse"

Motives of Opponents Sincere.

"It was said that there should be a free, open mind and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims; and you and I. believing in that dectrine, stood behind him four-square and wished him success. But the covenant of the league of nations, but, after they had seen it and understood it, all these things have contributed to the bitterness and indignation with which they view it. The covenant of the league of nations, my the American people!

some English with which that kind one by one, we saw his principles of a legal document is filled. When they finished reading his death warrendered. One by one, we saw they finished reading his death warrendered to the filled to the power or the bluff and no set and the said: I would rather a pitying glance and the old world. Cynithink that is a very beautiful document except the part that referred to me. (Laughter.) Mr. Wilson, we saw his principles be amicable in all fashions. I would not arouse in the slightest degree in the

mercially, financially, socially or otherwise, and never can we be. We are isolated in just one fashion, and that is geographically. God gave us wo great oceans, one on either side and that is our geography, and the league of nations and Woodrow Wil-

DESCRIBES LEAGUE AS PLOT
OF OLD WORLD POLITICIANS
AGAINST WILSON'S IDEALS

Says Covenant Would Make the United States, as a Good of the world would receive the world received to the world world received to the world world received to the worl

us that we must take whether we want it or not and whether or not it affects the very dearest interests that we have. You remember, don't you, when first it was brought to us it was said to be such a parfect dear. was said to be such a perfect document that it could not be amended, and forthwith it was amended? You remember then that it came back to us amended, and the amendments were found to be in the the interests. amend it, too? (Applause.) He says amend it, too? (Applause.) He says ruthless war and what she did to to us, and he says in somewhat lacrimonious manner, 'Shall all the sacrifices of our boys abroad be made in vain?' No, no; no, no. Yet the sacrifices of the boys abroad will have been made in vain; all of those graves in Flanders and in Northern Prance will have been in vain; if graves in Flanders and in Northern
France will have been in vain if
they fought only to turn over the
United States to foreign nations and
United States to foreign nations and
Don't forget that, my friends. That turn over their posterity to foreign is the fact that cannot be gainsaid

nations. (Applause.)

friends, is something presented to you by the President and he explains to you in his evening meeting held in St. Louis that we who are opposed deal only with three or four portions when there are twenty or more plants to that document.

"Ir remember in my youth reading of a stolid, condemned man to whom was read the warrant of his execution, which was in that peculiar full-toom, which was in that peculiar full-some English with which that kind of a legal document is silled. When the power or the bluff of the leaves the first data the cannot explain it.

"One-Sixth Vote for U. S.

"Originally, when the first draft of the league of nations came out. One to done the incipiency of that revolution. When the shall not an external agreement the two the done by the cannot explain it.

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league of nations and Woodrow Wilcon can't dry up the two great
oceans. (Applause). We have no
desire, none of us, to be isolated from
the rest of the world; we have no
desire, to be world; we have no
desire, to be world; we have no
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nacular in the way that it was understood by the man on the street, and the particular connection in which he says 'Put up or shut up' is from the language that is printed in the newspapers at the time utterly ambiguous and not wholly understandable by any particular person. This is on the theory that if you have only one the theory that if you have only one the theory that if you have only one egg and it is bad, so you have got to eat it.

"A league can be fashioned, a league may be written, a league that is an American league can be written, but it is perfectly absurd to say to us that a document is brought to us that a document is brought to us that we must take whether we have to be observed. I pass the duplicity of the men who came before us during our months of travail and the president hable when it looked as though they would have to be observed. I pass the duplicity of the men who came before us during our months of travail and the particular nations didn't know anything about them until he reached Paris and when the Shantung question came up there.

"Dr. Williams called upon him and the President bail to him—this, mind you now, concerning his treaty of five, where there will be four to establish the sanctity of five, where there will be four to establish the sanctity of five, where there will be four to establish the sanctity of five, where there will be four to establish the sanctity of five, where there will be four to establish the sanctity of five, where there will be four to be observed. I pass the duplicity of the men who came before us during question came up there.

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of other Powers rather than in the interest of America. If this league can be amended over in Paris by Mr. Reorge, by England and Lawrence in Paris to the particular free to the parti can be amended over in Paris by Mr.
George, by England and Japan and Italy, and by France, on what process of reasoning shall Mr. Wilson say to our people that our people can't amend it, too? (Applause.) He says

"We watched the preceedings, my

by the testimony that has been taken all that received none of the spoils and that any man may see.

"Misty Internationalism."

"We saw at Paris this particular whom could be put the burden of situation. England had sent over naturally having taken all they very naturally having taken all they taken they doctrine thus presented, the more destroyed to the en none, they put upon us the bur-den of maintaining and preserving all the spoils that they had taken. This is actually what the treaty and the league do. You understand, do

day in one of the Chicago papers the fallacy of the memory of the that suggested that when Mr. Wilson went in shirt sleeves and put on chaps he didn't exactly talk the vernacular in the way that it was understood by the man on the street, and before the president, but he says to us solemnly that he never heard of the secret that suggested that when Mr. Wilson President, but he says to us solemnly served transpire at Paris since the tations, and we may mead article armistice in secrecy you will observe transpire at Geneva in secrecy by these particular nations there represented.

change in European and in Asiatio diplomacy; and the same European and Asiatic diplomacy will exist at and Asiatic that exists there in the immediate

'On what theory shall we sit down there, putting our treasure and our blood in the hands of four foreign nations to do with as they please? "Great Britain was exceedingly careful. Great Britain not only took did this and put the burden upon us

to vote with the mother country (Laughter.) What an idea. What an idea to suggest to Americans; and what a justification for such a thing what has justification for such a thing

as an ordinary man reads at a same reads an ordinary man reads at a same reads at a lays his stress upon an external ag gression; but external aggression has received in the past its interpretation in a league that was organized with altruistic motives as high as those which seem to actuate the original progenitors of this particular cov-

> Same Talk 100 Years Ago. "A hundred years ago the world was as weary of war as it is today. A hundred years ago, just after the "A hundred years ago the world was as weary of war as it is today. A hundred years ago, just after the Napoleonic wars, there was in all the peoples of the world a high resolve that wars never again should be permitted in any civilized territory. First, the Quadruple Alliance, ripening into the Quintuple Alliance, ripening into the Quintuple Alliance, and then the Holy Alliance decread about Armenia; and when we aske ripening into the Quintuple Alliance, and then the Holy Alliance decreed in the name of God and in the name of the Savior himself that there should be a sedulous regard for treaties for all time in the future, and the savior himself that there with Turkey dividing the Ottomar ties for all time in the future, and the savior has a savior and dealing with Rumania. that never again should wars be per-mitted in any part of the civilized us any information concerning the

inst only a provision for the sedu-lous regard of treaties: A provision almost in the exact language of the preamble of the league of nations. At first-everything was all right. Then exorable facts make the issue with she wanted. Great Britain not only did this and put the burden upon us of maintaining them in the future under a league of nations, but Great Britain was not going to have any mistake made even in the league of nations. So Great Britain took for the explain the colonies six votes in the assembly of the league of nations to one for the United States. (Great cheering.)

"I ask you, my friends, did the President explain that voting distory of "No!") He has not explained it to any part of the American people. (Shouts and cries.) He never will explain it. (Laughter.) Because he cannot explain it.

One-Sixth Vote for U. S.

"Originally, when the first draft of the league of nations came out, Great Britain had taken five votes, but subsequently discovering India on her hands, she added India, government of the mands and austrians went in and synchrolic proportion. And there are not recorded from London, as a sixth vote."

The Piedmont rebelled in like fashion, and Austrians went in and synchrolic proportion. And there are not recorded from London, as a sixth vote. Smothered that revolution. And then wanted the surface of the league of nations, but subsequently discovering India on her hands, she added India, government of the president explains the first proportion and put back upon the theory that any internal revolution would represent the incipiency of that revolution would represent the cannot explain it.

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over a dead hope. (Applause and laughter.)

were a principle being written into a treaty three performance and proposed to you, as Spain, shot down the mes seeking and and effects of the more and proposed to you, as Spain, shot down the mes s

er mentions a fact without an

that wrung all our hearts. speech of the arm reaching from th shallow grave, reaching aloft an begging for aid; and that we wer unable to handle this terrible situa

mitted in any part of the civilized earth.

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"It is a challenge to your self-respect. It is an affront to your partiotism; and any man in the United States Senate, it seems to me, who will vote that Great Britain shall have six votes to America's one, forgets that he is an American. (Cheering, applause.)

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mys to us. What good do y not subscribing to it? I se, "The good we do is that whe faith of America that?.' (Cheering and applause.) Says that we can only havernative of going to war with with France and with Its is question. Nonsense, we won't go to war with England or Italy or any ot

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to Japan; and Germany's rights in NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK to Japan; and Germany's rights in Shantung to Japan. But when England assented to Japan's request for Shantung England vehemently added, 'Oh, yes, we consent, and we presume you consent that we shall have the islands south of the equator.' And then they agreed upon the division of the spoils and we knew nothing about it. And after that time, mind you—I instance these things so you will understand the sort of idealism with which we are dealing with these partners to whom we are going to intrust our youth and our sons forever more. Don't you remember that after these secret treaties were made between Japan reaties were made between Japan and England and France and Italy by which China's rights were sacrificed, China was coming into the war ag our friend and ally? To you reall that after that time Japan dealt with our country, dealt upon the theory of having our country recognize a special interest of Japan in China without ever disclosing the treaty that had been made concerning Shantung—a piece of duplicity that needs neither characterization or comment I make is that of the simplicity of our Foreign Office in english that the simplicity of our Foreign Office in english that the simplicity of our Foreign Office in english the simplicity of our Foreign Office in english the simplicity of ering into the agreement recogniz ing the special interest of Japan in

China.

"I can't understand how any foreign office grown from youth to adolescence at least could deal with Japan in the fashion that Lansing dealt with Ishii in that agreement. He was neither here nor there. Shantung with nearly forty millions of people handed over to Japan with sixty millions of people pearly. sixty millions of people nearly. And then we hold our heads high and we prate about self-determination and the rights of people, and that people shall not be bandied about from sovereignty to sovereignty, and all that sort of tommyrot with which we have been regaled in the past (Applause). But the President says Japan has promised to return Shan-Japan has promised to return Shan-iung, promised verbally to return Shantung. Well, if Japan promised at Paris to return Shantung, why in the name of common sense, when we were giving Shantung, didn't we write it into the treaty itself? That is the answer when he talks to us of the return of Shantung.

American Tradition at Stake.
"Now, my friends, the question involved in this league of nations is one that no man in the limits of many evenings could adequately discuss. It deals not alone with you to-day; it deals not alone with your material affairs and with that which you hope to make in the future. It deals with you in your present physical shape and it deals with those who are your sons and those who shall be your sons' sons; it deals for an indefinite period—perhaps for-ever, with the United States of America. Ah! I have known all my brief life but one flag, the old Stars and Stripes. I have known during all my brief career just one banner under which I wish to march. I know but one emblem—the emblem that represents to me all the traditions that have come down to us from a century and a quarter of na-tional life. I hope that there is in the future for those who follow me, and those who follow them. Today that flag is at stake, my friends, Tocay the promise of American life itself is imperiled. We are different from the people across the water. (Applause.) I don't say that we are better—that is not the profit of the promise of the profit of the profi better—that is not the point. We are different. The men who have come here from every clime on the face of the earth have come here because we are different, and because the promise of American life held out to

promise of American life held out to them and to their children something that they could not have abread. (Applause.) No, no league of nations can give that to them. You can't, by forming a league of nations in which you subordinate the best that there is in all this world, make the world as you would have it, as I would have it, as we would all have it. But when you enter into that combination where you put yourself upon the level of those who do not think as you, whose aspirations are not as yours—although they may be as good or better than yours—when you come to their level, down have you taken your flag, destroyed all your ambitions; your hope for the future is endangered and mere the level of those who and may be whelly lost. It is because of this and its realistations. A trille late in the place of the story is appearance personner. A construction of the property of the story is and the climax of Nov. 11. They follow the climax of Nov. 12. They follow the climax of Nov. 12.

"I have come here on my own responsibility and my own initiative. I am indebted to a lot of good gendemen here for a cordial hospitality that words fail me adequately to express my gratitude concerning. They have treated me with a kindliness since I have been here that I could not hope in a lifetime to repay. But I have come here because I believe in the innermost fiber of my being that my boys and my grandchildren are at stake in this infamous thing that is being folsted upon the American people. (Applause.) I have not come in any other aspect than to preach the doctrine that is in me, the faith that is mine, with all the vitality that God has given me concerning this great question. I want to impress, if I can, upon you, now that this means more to you than a mere creaty with Germany power to academic discussion, more to you than a mere creaty with Germany power to academic discussion, more to you than a mere creaty with Germany power to you then a mere a treaty with Germany power to you then a mere for every the content of the wind that the proposition of all up and down the line and stripes, the very own newspapers of the A. E. F., it was his business to the A. E. F., it was his business to all up and down the line and report for every one of the millions of A. E. F. men what all the others were doing. He of course enjoyed facilities that no other writer could facilities that no other writer of the war.

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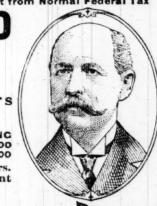
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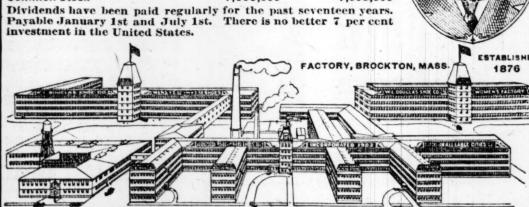
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# LEAD ON SOTHORON IN FIRST SESSION

Browns' Best Hurler, Wild at Start of Opening Game, Settles Down Nicely.

TOBIN KNOCKS HOME RUN

Field Pavilion for St. Louis' First Tally.

ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1

NEW YORK, Eept. 13.-A wild

also threw out Jacobson. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Fewster was hit by ster took second on a wild pitch.
Baker singled to right, scoring FewScalpers and specular ster. Pipp also was hit by a pitched

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler popped to Pratt. Demmitt looped one to Peck. Severeid rolled a hit over second. Bodie ent back for Schipner's liner. NO

NEW YORK-Severeld fielded Mogridge's tap and threw him out at first. Fewster struck out. Peck NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

hin. Gedeon tossed out Pipp. Pratt lined to Tobin. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gedeon lifted to ratt. Jacobson walked. Sisler forced Jacobson, Mogridge to Peck. Demmitt singled over short, Sisler orced Demmitt, Peck to Pratt. NO

nah fouled to Severeid, who threw to Gedeon, doubling Bodie, who tried to advance after the catch.

first run. Gedeon struck out. Lewis went to deep left center for Jacobson's long drive. Sisler lined hard to Mogridge. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK—Baker rolled a hit through sheet. Disker rolled a hit through sheet.

through short. Pipp sacrificed, Sisler to Gedeon. Pratt singled to cenler to Gedeon. Pratt singled to cenBaker counting when Jacobson
Scheme Services or ter, Baker counting when Jacobson fumbled momentarily. Pratt took second on the throw-in. out Lewis, Pratt taking third. Bodie hoisted to Tobin. ONE RUN.

BROOKES AND PATTERSON WIN FROM AMERICANS IN DOUBLES CONTESTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Gerald L. Pat-CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Gerald L. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, Australians, winners of the United States doubles championship in tennis for 1919, showed their supremacy over William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, the team that formerly twice held the game honors, in the international matches which opened today. The sets were 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

The other Australian pair, R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, were off their game and were beaten by Ralph H. Burdick and Samuel Hardy of Chicago.

ASSOCIATION WINNERS

## Baseball Scores

NATIO"'L LEAGUE. FIRST GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG 

## Wolff One Up on High World's Series Prices Cause "Profiteering" Roar From Cincinnati Populace

op Scale Is \$6.60 for Single Seat, With Bleachers at \$1.10-Applicants Expected to Be So Numerous That Only One in Seven Can Be Accommodated.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Betting on the world's series, so far as de veloped, is purely a matter of local pride. In Chicago they are already offering 7 to 5 on the White Sox. In Cincinnati they are offering 6 to 5 Outfielder Drives Ball Into Right upon the Reds. Anybody with nothing to do and a bank roll could, therefore, insure himself a handsome profit by simply taking himself and roll from town to town, and accepting odds offered by the local sports. He could bet on the Reds in Chicago, bet on the Sox in Cincinnati, and, no matter which way the series cat might jump, would have a nice profit

> The huge prices demanded for world's series seats, \$6 and war tax for box and \$5 plus tax for ordinary perches caused a marked dwindling in the popular enthusiasm yesterday. Six iron men, plus Uncle's Sam's fee, is an overhead which the Cincinnati crowd can't see with spyglasses. Every newspaper office was stacked high with indignant protests of the populace, which is beginning to bleat frantically about baseball profiteer-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Garry Herrmann started things first inning by Allen Sothoron gave rolling Friday morning by opening the New York Yankees a 3-run lead his offices to the public and giving in the opening game of their double-bill here with the Browns, today. whereon to put their names, address-Two hit-batemen, a wild pitch and three singles figure in the disaster. Sothoron steadied thereafter and held the Yanks well. The Browns scored their first run in the sixth when Tobin hit a homer into the right field pavillon.

Solf fans saw today's games.

Whereon to put their names, addresses and the kind of seats they desired. All day long the public came and flowed seats they desired. All day long the public came and flowed our again, the line resembling in shape a hairpin, with the hoi polloi ascending on the right leg. Busy clerks dealt out can be taken, whether Ivy has a book was up for the first time in the tournament on No. 10, but Wolff squared the match on the next hole and was two up at No. 7. Bock's fine play on No. 18 gained him back one hole and the morning play ended with Wolff having the one hole and was two up at No. 7. Bock's fine play on No. 18 gained him back one hole and the morning play ended with Wolff having the one hole added.

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FIRST INNING.

holl poliol ascending on the right was says he doesn't know, till an X-ray edge.

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Throughout the morning round by the bruise. Wingo's absence from the weak on the greens, requiring three bruise. Wingo's absence from the big show would hurt the Reds' putts more than once. Bock, on the other hand, topped three drives.

The retirement of Cornelius Mc-en and coming from the tee but world as Connie Mack, is foreshadowed in the recent return of Harry bavis, long the lieutenant of crafty. No Gedeon was out, Peck to Pipp. Peck guy with seven cards would surely

With the line flowing past like a

ster. Pipp also was hit by a pitched ball. Pratt singled to center, scoring Baker and sending Pipp to third. Lewis hit to Schepner, whose throw to Severeid got Pipp at the plate. to Severeld got Pipp at the plate. calling for three games will go to Bodie singled to center, scoring Pratt. the first game and then sell the erber tossed out Hannah. THREE other two.

Over 15,000 Ask Four Tickets. Carl Finke, Garry Herrmann's fac-

## BROWNS—Pratt threw out Ger-er. Pratt and Pipp retired Sotho-on. Baker heaved out Tobin. NO Will Rattle Will Battle in Semifinal Today

Wagners Play Arcadias, While Screw Co. Nine Tackles Starter Machines.

and Forest Park this afternoon. The feature contest should be that between the Arcadias and Wagners, the former nine will use its star pitcher—Phil Todt. He will be opposed by either Trout or Seib. Pfyle and Severeid threw him out. Fewster was called out on strikes. Peck filed to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

AND PITCH "HIS BIT"

Carl Weilman, the Browns' great southpaw hurler, wired the management of the club yesterday that he had recovered from his injury of a between the Arcadias and Wagners the former nine will use its star pitcher—Phil Todt. He will be opposed by either Trout or Seib. Pfyle of Radell and Novak will be the pitchers in the Screw Co.-Starter battle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW York 6-5-2, Cardinals 5-13-2. Batter
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BROWNS—Tobin lined into the right field pavilion for the Browns' game series to decide the champion-

ARCADIAS. WAGNERS.
Bernsen 1b.
Daily 2b.
Botts 3b.
C. L.A. Barge ss.
Wickman rf.
Mauna cf.
Ebinger if.
V. La Barge c.
Trout or Selb p.

STARTERS.
Taacke 1b.
Laue 2b.
Slattery 3b.
Fitzgerald ss.
Donahue rf.
Meyers cf.
Albright if.
Bates c.

### **ASSOCIATION WINNERS OFFERED \$25,000 TO**

### CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League club, told Post-Dispatch representative yesterday evening that the cnly way in which out-of-town fans could get seats at the Cincinnati world's series games would be by having friends in Cincinnati apply

for application cards for them. He

Few Cincinnati Seats

Out-of-Town World's

Series Fans Will Get

thought it likely that only a very small percentage of these would be accommodated, such was the lo-

Exhibition Opposed by Fans.

A petition nent. pitched ball. Peck fanned. Few-river, there was little chance to stop was started Friday and numerously he numerous repeaters.

Scalpers and speculators, though.

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New York .

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Behind

Chicago 7-12-0. Philadelphia 0-5-3. Bateries: Wilkinson and Schalk: York, Rob-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at New York. (2 games.) Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

FRIEL, FORMER BROWN,

Playing 18 Holes Close Match Results in Morning Round of District Golf Title Final. RIVALS ARE CLUBMATES

Karl Bock After

Leader in A. M. Session Displays Better Driving Power; Foe Strong on Greens.

At the end of the morning round of the 36-hole district golf championship final match, on Bellerive Country Club links, Clarence Wolff of Sunset Hill Country Club, was one up on his clubmate, Karl Bock. The links were in fairly good condition. The medal scores of the men for the first 18 holes were:

Wolff ....4 3 5 4 4 4 6 6 5—41 Bock .....5 3 5 4 4 5 5 5 5—41 Wolff .... 5 4 5 4 4 3 5 3 4-37 Bock .....4 5 5 4 4 4 6 3 3—38 Wolff, 37-41—78.

Bock 38-41-79. Wolff took the lead on the first hole. They halved the next four holes, Wolff going to two up at hole No. 6. He had two bad sessions on the nevt two holes and the men

turned for home all square. Bock Had Momentary Lead.

other hand, topped three drives Connie.—Canton Times. coming in, but his fine recoveries and steady work on the greens kept The Reds have four more exhibi-tion games scheduled. A petition roughly period of the scheduled and steady work on the greens kept him close to his more noted oppo-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Second and To fill his vacant shoes. The local Federal authorities are semi-final round matches in the first threatening trouble again. After al- two sixteens of the invitation golf Minimum Wage. rost stopping Garry Herrmann's distribution scheme Thursday, they seemed to acquiesce, and Garry went right ahead. Later on the Govern-

19,520 applicants for reservations taken care of during the day, and that at least 15,000 of them had asked for four ducats, that being the limit allowed each applicant.

Wild won both of his matches by comfortable margins, defeating C. T. Lansing of Knickerbocker 7 and 5 in the morning and H. B. Fenn of Ridge-wood later in the day by 4 and 2. Young Sweetser, who reached the final round of the Victory tournament of living. Come to think of

final round of the Victory tournament at Siwanoy, where he was beaten by Ned Sawyer in an extra hole match, also had easy contests. In the early hours he eliminated C. P. Eddy of the home club 4 and 3, and took Walter G. Pfeil of Yountakah into camp in the afternoon, winning by 3 up and 2 Woodrow's election in 1916 Woodrow's election in 1916

In the second 16 H. M. Coxe of En glewood and Carlos Fetterolf of Up-per Montclair will clash in the final today, also at 36 holes. Fetterolf, on his way to the decisive round, dis-posed of Charles Conklin, the youth-

AND PITCH "HIS BIT"

He has gathered 211 hits, for a total of 288 bases. W. Jackson, St. Joseph, is runner-up to Wilhoit, with .377, and Connelly, Des Moines youngster, who is playing his first year as professional, is third with .247. professional, is third, with .347 Yaryan, Wichita, leads the home-run hitters, with 12, with Collins, Jop-lin, close behind him, with 10. Has-brock, Des Moines, with 35 thefts, leads the base stealers.

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PLAY COAST LEADERS

William E. Friel, Columbus, O., former member of the Browns, was recently married at St. Joseph. 345; Spellman, Omaha, 326; Kelleher, St. Joseph. 324; Robinson, Sioux City, 317; Collins, Joppin. 316; Berger, Wichita, 312; Mueller, Mueller, Wichita, 312; Mueller, Wichita, 312; Mueller, Mueller, Wichita, 312; Mueller, Wichita, 312; Mueller, Mueller, Wichita, 312; Mueller, M

Pacific Coast Baseball League decided last night to make the American Association a flat cash offer to send its pennant winner here for a series with the Tigers or the Angles for the minor league world's championship.

The amount of the offer will be fixed later. It is thought it will be about \$25,000. League.



Patriotic Regatta.

Come all ye jolly patriots, And to the Barracks go; The Army, Navy and Marines On Sunday next will row. There'll be a flock of service men In each and every boat-The boys who fought for Uncle

And got the Kaiser's goat. Tomorrow (Sunday) is the day So prithee don't forget: To win the laurel and the bay The boys are primed and set.

'Tis True.

A gala time is guaranteed To all who make the trip; So come and watch our heroes Adown the : fississip

you'll never get anywhere in the rowing game unless you have a

The man on the sand box says

Quite So. WHEN arguing before the bar with foot upon the rail,

The female of the species Is more deadly than the male.

The maximum price for seats at the w. s. in Cincinnati will be \$6.60. Oh, well, as this thing happens only every 50 years the

Scooped, b'gosh! Another instance of the uncertainties of base-

T HAT Connie will retire IN ARCOLA FINAL TODAY And Li Hung Chi has picked the guy

totum and son-in-law, estimated last night that there had been 19,520 applicants for reservations, taken care of during the day, and that at least 15,000 of them had the there had least 15,000 of them had seemed to acquiesce, and Garry went a result E. M. Wild, the Baltusrol record-holder, will meet Jesse Sweetser of Ardsley in the 36-hole final match today.

As for the ball game itself, it was lost by the Cards in the very first his string, and is showing the way on the following the day, and the paths, with 34. Grob, Cincinnati, the paths with 34 of the paths, with 35 of the paths, with 36 of the paths, wit

Senator Hiram Johnson blames President Wilson for the high cost of living. Come to think of it, milk did go up one cent a quart

Woodrow's election in 1916.

Very True.

BUT there is one thing certain, Hi, If Woodrow is the goat, Remember he was seated by The California vote

THE argument that a series of

Yesterday's Results.

New York 6-5-2 Cardinals 5-13-2. Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Mays, Woodward.
Tuero, Jacobs and Clemons, Dilhoefer.
Chicago 3-4-1. Brooklyn 1-10-0. Batteries: Muchell and Killefer; Pfeffer and Wheat. Second game, Brooklyn 5-10-3. Chicago 4-8. Chicago 4-8. Chicago 4-8. Chicago 4-8. Chicago 4-8. Chicago 3-4-1. Batteries: Mitchell and Krueger; Hendrix and O'Farrell.
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Selective: Mitchell and Krueger; Hendrix and Gerald L. Patteries: Eliter Fisher and Wings, Raiderie; Fill-ball for the team this year until he strained himself. His doctor assures him his injury was in no way a return of his old kidney trouble.

Wisner and O'Nelli, Gowdy.
Philadelphia 6-10-2. Pittsburg 5-7-1. Batteries: Cantwell and Clark; Miller, Ponder.
Wisner and Selective: Miller Production of the deal of the star players on the star players on the sta

TRACK EVENTS. 100 yards-MORRIS KIRKŞEY,

One mile—J. J. CONNOLLY, 4:34 2-5. Five miles-J. C. GEIGER.

Shot put—H. ELSEY, distance 43 feet 4½ inches.
High jump—J. MURPHY, height 5 feet 9% inches. Hammer throw-K. McKutchaon,

Hammer throw—K. McKutcheon, distance 139 feet.
Broad jump—E. CARROLL, distance 21 feet 5½ inches.
56 weight—T. ANDERSON, distance 30 feet 11% inches.
Hop, step and jump—H. PREM, distance 44 feet 8¼ inches.
Discus—N. YIANNIS, distance 127 feet 2 inches.

Jake May's Poor Twirling Hands Giants Big Lead

Erratic Southpaw, on Hill Less Than Inning, Responsible for 6-5 Defeat.

CARDS OUTHIT FOE 13-5

Winning Run Is Scored When Hornsby and Clemons Throw the Ball Widly.

For seven and one-third innings yesterday, the once audacious Giants of John McGraw were a quiet and peaceful lot, in their opening clash with the Cardinals. However, at this juncture Umpire Bob Emslie, on the bases, made a decision that did not please the New Yorkers, and for a moment they reared up in the well and unfavorably known style of the rough-house clan.

See where women are being ad- when Emslie called Jack Smith safe mitted to the bar. Nightcaps marked on an attempt to steal second. Smith down from 30 cents to two for 59. slid into the bag under Fletcher, and Emslie's ruling, from the stands,

seemed correct.
Fletcher did not think so. He threw the ball to the ground, despite the fact that John Lavan was Red Sox Slugger Has 26 Homon third base at the time, and rushed at Emslie. So did Larry Doyle. But old Bob stood firm and

no explosion occurred. This outburst was the only thing remind the 1000 spectators prescity. During the other innings of the Probably the fact that they are

No longer do they resemble the club that on its two previous visits

ably the fact that they are out of it, as far as a big end of the world's series coin is concerned, has brought about this alteration in the tactics of the New Yorkers.

As for the ball game itself, it was lost by the Carde in the New Yorkers.

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Too Bad to Pitch, Too Good to Fire.

Manager Rickey after the game stated that he did not know what to do with May. "He has all the natural York. 299: Stock, St. Louis. 298: Deal.

What May did was as follows: Had 3-2 on Burns and then walked the Giants' lead-off batter. Had the same count on Kauff and passed him.

Cobb has tied Hooper, Boston, for sec-

That ended May and Woodward came in. Kelly singled, but Statz, tri-has passed Veach. Detroit. Jackson ing to score from first, was nipped at is the runner-up to Cobb, with an av-

the plate.
Those three runs were more than the Knot-Holers could overcome and they lost, 6-5, despite the fact that

Carl Weilman, the Browns' great southpaw hurler, wired the management of the club yesterday that he had recovered from his injury of a month ago and felt ready to rejoin the team and do his share of the pitching.

Bob Quinn, business manager for the club, thought that Burke would not call upon Weilman for services again, this season, preferring to allow him time to regain his full strength.

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by's wild throw. Then Clemons threw into center, trying to pick McGraw's young third sacker off the middle sack and he scored.

Rickey's charges put on a rally in the eighth, but it feil short. McHenry and Schultz singled. Clemons forced McHenry. Lavan beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Then Sherdel up for Tuero. Sherdel singled and Schultz and Dilhoefer, running for Clemons, scored. Shotton lined to Fletcher and when Doyle dropped the throw trying to double Smith off second. Lavan counted. Heathcote ended it with a hard grounder to Fletcher. Another chance to at least tie was lost in the ninth, when Hornsby. Schultz and Dilhoefer falled with Stock and McHenry on.

Jacobs May Hurl Today. Bill Jacobs, who hurled the ninth inning yesterday, may start against the Giants in the second game of the series today. He will likely draw Jess Barnes as his opponent. Play Capt. Ral. Parr. Paul Jones. 122 Lyne S. C. Hildreth Dominguez. 122 Kummer S. C. Hildreth Dominguez. 122 Kummer H. P. Whitney Lyset 120 Knapr

first base the Knot Holers, turned the star play of the game yesterday in the ninth inning, when with two on he knocked down Kauff's terrific liner and slid into the bag head first retiring the Giant outfielder. It saved two runs.

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Woman Boxer Is Given Decision Over Man; Cry of 'Frame-Up' Follows

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A woman NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A woman who appeared as one of the contestants in a three-round boxing bout with a man proved to be the unscheduled feature of the boxing carnival given at Madison Square Garden, last night, by the Knights of Columbus. The affair was staged solely for men of the First Division; but several women managed to get into the audience, among the 5000 returned fighters, who enjoyed the entertainment greatly.

After the snow had been about two-thirds finished a man stepped into the ring and announced "Hildreth against John Atkinson, lightweight," for a three-round bout. There was some surprise when "Hildreth" proved to be Helen Hildreth, a local athlete, who made an excellent showing who made an excellent showly for two rounds and then, near the end of the third, sent her adver-

to the floor As soon as he had regained his feet the bell sounded for the end of the event. There were cries of 'frame up'' from all parts of the hall, and those who had the ex

Ruth With .323 Mark Has Hit for 256 Total Bases

ers, 28 Doubles and 12

Triples to Credit for Year.

ent that John McGraw and his Chicago and Hornsby, St. Louis, ple have wondered just why be Broadway bullies were again in the legislation of the defeated by Drewes are Broadway bullies were again in the joined the .300 batters in the Naaccording to averages released today champion. trailing the Cincinnati Reds by sevental tack, a graceful execution on and one-half games, with only 15 day. Barber boosted his mark from Gillicuddy, known in the baseball more contests to be played has tamed 299 to 309 while Hornsby went conduct that is full of life from .295 to .302. Doyle and Young. New York, dropped below the .300

> here this year snorted if an' umpire whispered, and made a practice of getting all the enemy's unchained Angoras. Even Frank Snyder, who had a run-in with Casey Tuero the last time McGraw and his band were here, had nothing to say to the Cu-Cravath, Philadelphia, dropped here, had nothing to say to the Cu- high in this department, with Kauff, brilliant cros ban when he went to the hill yester-day.
>
> New York, the runner-up with 10.
>
> Roush, Cincinnati, has passed the double century mark in total bases,

bility, but he does not know what to o with it. He'll worry me to death the stays around," said Rickey.

Ty Cobb Gains 12 Points.

Ty Cobb, Detroit star, is giving promise of becoming the leading base

force Burns at third.

Let Larry Doyle double to right,
Kauff and Frisch scoring.

Retired Fletcher.

Allowed States Cobb has tied Hooper, Boston, for sec Retired Fletcher.

Allowed Statz to single, scoring oyle.

That ended May and Woodward points over last week. Jackson, Chi

of close to \$35,000, and there is little likelihood of additions to the field before post time. The probable

Josties Opposes Drewes in Third City Title Mate

Frequent Finalists Have L Difficulty in Again Read Deciding Round.

CHAMPION IS FAVOR

Rivals in Singles Have Teammates in Doubles for Several Campaigns.

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of his tall opponent. Josties c came in the city, and is fall when around the barrier. Mageneral inference is that

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WANTS TO REJOIN CLUB sport is not borne out by the an- the plate. nounced schedule of prices for the classic. On the contrary, quite the

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220 yards -A. B. REED, :22 3-5. 440 yards -F. S. DUDLEY, yards-SANDY EVANS,

220 hurdle-H. H. HILE, :26 4-5. 440 · hurdle-J. F. MURRAY, 3-mile walk-J. ARONSON, 24:33. FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—R. SPEAROW, distance 12 feet % inches.

127 feet 3 inches. -A. TUCK, distance 178

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osties Opposes Drewes in Third City Title Matcl

equent Finalists Have Little Difficulty in Again Reaching Deciding Round.

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rals in Singles Have Be Teammates in Doubles for Several Campaigns.

Once again the question of to remacy in St. Louis is between Josties and Ted Drewes and third consecutive season third consecutive season this, who rose from the municipal that the conthe courts of the Triple e match will be started at 3 p. There were many who thout the domination of local countries pair had reached its end seen local stars would find a p. in the final bracket. But one they fell—Satterfield, Hawartz, Brown. Today finds o Fairground graduates the revivors from a field of 84.

These players have met often we the past few years, but Jouterles are few compared to this tall opponent. Josties certs ys the most effective backeme in the city, and is fair entern around the barrier. Many have wondered just why he ten defeated by Drewes and neral inference is that his eks the dash and vim of a

ampion.

Drewes has a more diversified ok, a graceful execution, and t a certain bon air about his c nduct that is full of life and pl t to the spectator.

Yesterday Drewes easily disp Elmer Schwarz in his semund. He won in three 6—3 rprising many of the specta hwarz was expected to win at e set from his higher-touted on t. However, Elmer was way doansed the ball into the net t. of court with discouraging a rity. Occasionally he made illiant cross-court shots, but about all that could be said of

Fred Josties, after a poor start vered in time to defeat the year 1 Wray Brown, 3—6, 6—0, 6—1, seems that whenever this ects, the Washington University ant gets off to an advantag ad, but later in the match fa fore the experienced Josties.

Fred Nelson Beats Long SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 13,— Ison of St. Louis defeated Ray Joplin in a fast 10-round bo



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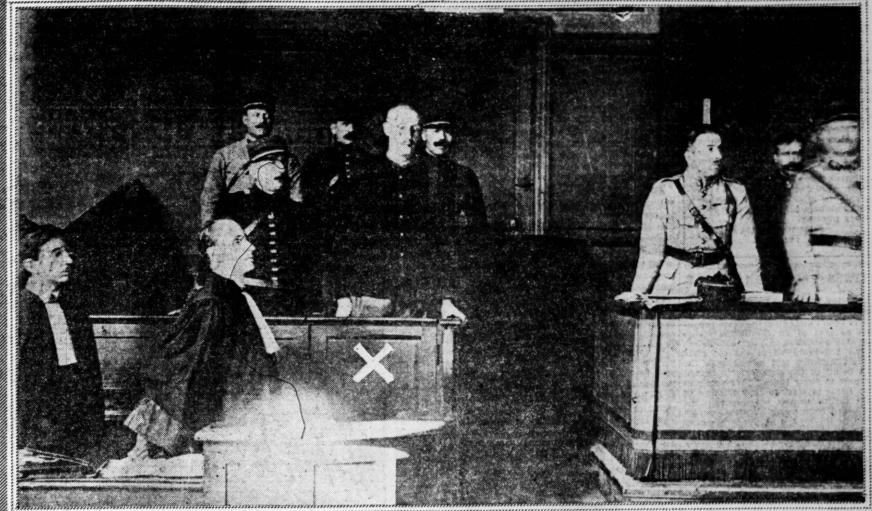
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1919.



Marc Sequin, French Consul in St. Louis, pinning Legion of Honor medal on Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, who formed Twelfth Regiment of Engineers and took it to France.



Betrayer of Edith Cavell sentenced to death in French court. Cross indicates Georges G Quien in dock hearing his doom.



Rabbi Julian H. Miller, who succeeds Rabbi M. Spitz of B'Nai El congregation after 41 years of service.



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New Dinant rises from ruins of the old. This sturdy Belgium town, almost completely wrecked in first days of war, now teems with life. In church you see at end of bridge Cardinal Mercier celebrated his last mass before coming to United States.

—Corpright, International



Frau Ebert, wife of the President of Germany, photographed during summer vacation.

—Coppright, International.



Sailor boys of Pacific fleet being entertained by experts of the Hula Hula on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaii.

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plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare,
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printing news, always be drastiafraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Living Wages for Ex-Soldiers

letter was published in your colmns reto St. Louis in May, to find columns of praise for us in the newspapers. We were urged from many different sources rights or promoted war. was at stake.

onfess that I am beginning to become

wages on my own merits, but have come to the conclusion that the only way that one can make a living nowadays without

The force of the Senator's argument was that, being a start is to have influential business men to take an interest in your case. Duty well done means nothing to the of the training camp and the danger of the battlefields for all the world.

A 22-YEAR-OLD VETERAN. If ever

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ing in the Post-Dispatch this date.

asy chair and writing letters to the pa- be solvent?

craves will begin to "readjust" just as which the world had fallen?

No use complaining through the press or asking John to do it. Get busy! teeth, prepared for any fate.

The truth is, Senator Johnson SYMPATHIZER.

After reading the letters from the people in your issue of today, I beg to state that I find myself in the same position as "G. W." in so far as inability to secure a he touched, however, upon President Wilson. Dispermanent position with proper remu-neration is concerned.

derstanding bookkeeping, general office work and being a good penman and able purposes. enlist and serve my country, and disgust \$80 per month, it making no material malary? Common sense tells us it can't light or an imp of darkness. be done. It even seems as though the girls preference over ex-service men and

tor of the Post-Dispatch.)

## The "Buy-a-Home" Advice.

a man should buy his own home on time, saying that there are plenty of homes for sale on terms. I don't believe that there very many homes for sale, as he I myself have spoken to at least told they would get me a two-family flat (four and four rooms) if I would pay down from \$\*00 to \$500. I told them about two months ago; so you see that to ponder. here cannot be very many flats for sale on terms, t least not on the south side

### ILLOGICAL SENATOR JOHNSON.

Like all men engaged in a purely destructive campaign, Senator Hiram Johnson deals only with half truth and half fact, only that part of truth and fact that serves his critical purpose.

In all his attacks at the City Club on Article X of the peace covenant he branded it as a pledge to guarantee to each nation all the territory and peoples it had accumulated. Great Britain was his favorite illustration. But not once did he refer to the phrase "against ex-

ternal aggression." By ignoring the purpose of the pledge which is plainly to prevent a war of aggression and conquest by one nation upon another, he attempted to make the article appear as a pledge to aid Great Britain and other nations with force of arms to retain their possessions under all conditions, when it is not. He made a great point of saying that all the spoils gathered in by our allies, and he pictured them as a huge aggregate, would thus be guaranteed to them forever and that our military power would have to make good the guarantee.

The statement is so grossly misleading that it seems

work of supererogation to combat it.

All that Article X does is to pledge protection for all nations against external aggression—a war of wanton aggression and conquest by another nation. This protection is not to be given by force of arms, unless a nation decides to use arms as a last resort. All the force of discussion, warning and boycott-a terrible force-is to be exhausted before arms are to be resorted to, and each nation determines what it shall do for the common cause. Article X is a provision of justice and peace.

In the matter of people with territory under oppression, Senator Johnson wholly ignored Article XI, which Have been put against the same propo- opens the door for every people to protest without ofas that of an Ex-Marine whose fense against any condition which makes for oppressive friction and conflict. He ignored the opportunity ently. I volunteered in the old First sive friction and conflict. He ignored the opportunity fissouri Infantry and served with the 138th in all of the engagements that it peal to the parliament and council of nations and to took part in "over there." We returned the bar of world opinion against wrong and oppression and against any form of tyranny which denied it just

to further inspire the people at home, in being good citizens, as we had been good the City Club was his appeal to intense selfishness to soldiers when the safety of democracy determine American policy. He described the United States as the only solvent, going nation in the world. But, lo and behold! Some of us are finding our own safety at stake, now that All the others, he said, were bankrupt, and he asked the world has been saved. I have been with scorn if we are to go into partnership, to pool an patient during these months, but must issue, with bankrupt nations.

We are not asked to go into partnership or to pool Have applied at a hundred different all our issues with them. The peace covenant proplaces of employment in this great city poses that we aid them to get on their feet and to produring the past three months in an at- tect them from calamitous wars in the future. In aiding them and protecting them we help and protect our-

solvent and a creditor nation among a lot of bankrupts and debtors, we ought to stand off and go it number of greedy persons who remained alone, and thus, instead of helping our bankrupt debtin the luxury of their homes while a few ors to get on their feet, let them go to the demnition of us volunteered to stand the hardships bow wows while we thrive on our strength and their

> If ever there was a policy of destruction, as destructive to us as to others, this is one. It is the kind of selfishness that destroys itself.

To use the business argument, which Senator Johnson I would like to say a few words in an- used, what would be thought of a solvent business man letter appear- who, with the idea of increasing his own prosperity, let The writer of that letter cannot expect all of his fellow business men go into bankruptcy or to benefit his condition by sitting in an drove his debtors into insolvency? How long would he

How long, with the rest of the world bankrupt and PUBLIC OPINION ganized labor, he must join the ranks of chaotic, would we be a solvent, going nation? How organized labor. The "readjustment" he long would we be free from the poverty and chaos into

soon as he makes a start at "readjusting." As he cannot do it as an individness at least be enlightened. Let us realize that if we icals on the questions of the day. There is an organization devoted to his interests (the Retail Clerks' Protective Association), that meets Thurs-day, Sept. 19 (8 p. m.), at 3535 Pine This is the part of practical wisdom, not idealism.

If he will meet the secretary of that We cannot go it alone. We are inextricably bound up clation or better still attend the next with the rest of the world and must share its conditions. meeting, he will begin to do something if we attempt to go alone, we must go armed to the for himself in the way of a readjustment.

The truth is, Senator Johnson did not touch the League of Nations. He merely displayed bits of it, selected bits, so displayed that they gave a wrong impression of the whole covenant. He ignored all the great provisions which make for peace, justice, liberty and

claiming any intention to abuse or discredit him, he I returned from the army six months exhausted the gentle art of insinuation and the vast rego, yet find myself unemployed at pres- sources of irony and sarcasm to belittle him. Indient. Being a first-class stenographer, un- rectly, he attacked his intellect, his character and his

to furnish first-class references, I am | More sincerity, more logic and less demagoguery than in that I am capable of performing Senator Johnson has in his armory are required to against the opposition in Congress, and the duties of private secretary or office strike down the league of peace and destroy its master workman.

Congress is completely mystified as to Gen. Pershdifference what a person's qualifications ing's politics, and until our Republican and Democratic ere. How can a married man provide statesmen determine what party he belongs to they ing's politics, and until our Republican and Democratic will be unable to say whether Pershing is an angel of the process of public education, but for

Kansas City has already answered its prospective this is the thanks for the man who was 8-cent carfare with the 10-cent jitney. The latter is to lay down his life for his coun- doing a more than capacity business. The people, howtry. If this is not disgusting, what is? ever, seem willing to suffer the inconveniences of the If some "real American" business man does not come to my aid I shall be at a excessive trolley fares.

They are predicting in Kansas City that the 8-cent tion (formerly Sergeant).

If any business man will answer me through this column would appreciate it.

E. S.

fare will drive the street railway company into bankruptcy. Whether it does or not, it seems pretty clear that there is a limit beyond which street car fares cannot have been his success as a fighter, that there is a limit beyond which street car fares canthere is no doubt that as a speaker and (Please send name and address to edi- not practically go; that when they do exceed that figure there is no doubt that as a speaker and they defeat the end they were designed to serve. Trac- writer he is typical and representative of tion officials may say, as they are now saying in Kan- that class and those opinions in Germany sas City, that the fitney's popularity is short-lived. the overthrow of which was the main ob-Last night I read the landlord's side of Walking clubs, such as are being organized here, may ject of the war. The allies have defeated the rent question, in which he stated that be looked upon as the mere outburst of an indignant Germany, and Germany professes to have moment. But back of such retaliatory measures is the overthrown the militarists. Bernhards determination of people generally to keep their street shows us how little have that defeat and car patronge down to the minimum. That attitude that overthrow altered the spirit which counts heavily. A great many lines of business feel its animated and still animates the true a half-dozen real estate agents and was effects, but to the street railway company it is deadly, junker. If there were doubts in our so far as increased revenues are concerned.

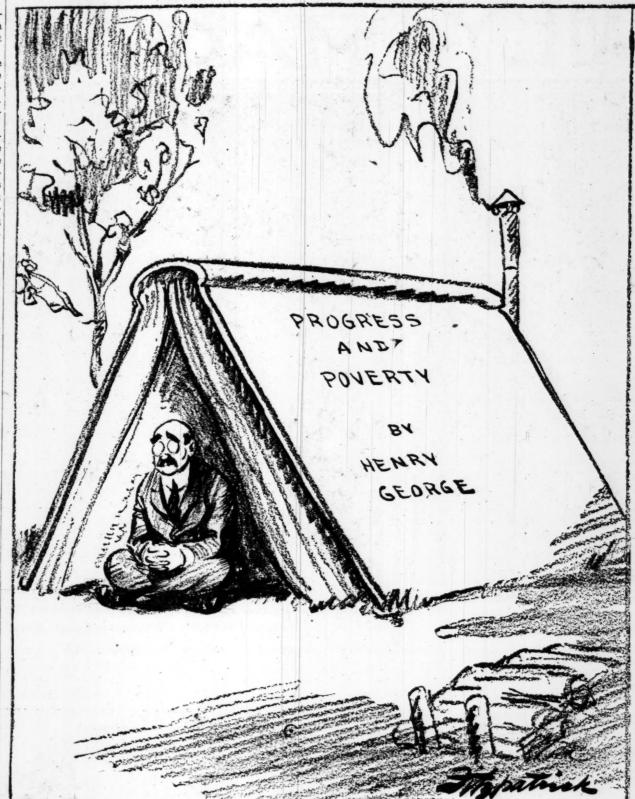
There is more to the successful operation of a street King George will help to dispel them. railway business than boosting fares, a fact which trac- We should be warned by these declargthat I have heard about it. That was tion magnates and rate-regulating commissioners ought tions not to enter into a fools' paradise in

of Arsenal street, east of Grand.

Kindly publish this letter, so that the landlord may see for himself that homes are sot gotten as easily as he thinks they HOMESEEKER.

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IF RENTS GO HIGHER

## The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period-

SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE.

From the New York World.

THE Tribune insists that no other
President except Andrew Johnson, who was impeached, ever sought to do what President Wilson is now doing in "swinging around the circle." and the Evening Sun indignantly informs Mr Wilson that it is "unconstitutional" for him to talk to the American people directly at this time

We assume that neither of these chaste organs of Republican opinion ever heard of President McKinley and the speeches he made in behalf of the annexation of the Philippines when this Government was engaged in making heard of Theodore Roosevelt and his tours of the country when he appealed to the people to support his policies as for William Howard Taft, his name is no longer mentioned in respectable Republican circles such as those in which the Tribune and the Evening Sun deco-

It is probably all right for a Republic an President to make speeches in behalf of his policies, because that is part of a Democratic President to do it, and especially Woodrow Wilson, is little short always wrong about everything, and when they talk to the country their one motive is to debauch the public mind and poison the well-springs of public opinion.

### UNREPENTANT BERNHARDL From the London Express.

Gen. Bernhardi has been talking again minds, the letter which Prince Henry of Prussia has impertinently addressed which we believe that the Teutonic so is converted and that there are none left in Germany who would be willing to re-

## JUST A MINUTE

THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS. Everybody says the advertising business is booming, and it does really seem imbued with new life. The following, for instance, is what was formerly the deadest and most prosaic thing in the world-a book advertisement: Do you know how fascinating

Do you know how fascinating English history really is? That England, during the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and ages? England's history really forms a fascinating and matchless kaleidoscope of queens and queans, kings and knaves, princes and prelates, "pies and peacocks;" tumuits and marking the state of the world and ages! murders and adultery, treason and regicide, intrigues and impeach-ments; of which Shakspear has

placed before us but a part.
We cannot all, like Pepys, kiss
a queen for twopence; but we may
from "The Private Lives of the Queens of England" learn much that cannot be known from any other work. What do we know of the dancing Countess of Salisbury and the Garter? Of Katherine Howard, the parvissima puella, and her furred nightgown? Of Mary Tudor,

and the Duke's two nightcaps?

Do we know that King and Queen who stood barefooted in the great hall of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a King? That Henry "supped and made merry" with Anne of Cleves, after he had divorced her? Or who was the divorced to the property of the state o who was the dead King that lay stripped, for nine hours, on a board in Westminster Abbey. Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as traitors? what King apologized for taking so long to die? Or why Marlborough and his Duchess were disgraced? Or the story of the lady of Braose and the milk-white herd with the red exps? with the red ears? Or even why the Pope's toe was bitten instead of kissed?

And when, and where, and why, all these things were?

How much like the Arabian Nights it all is! That story of Gilbert a Becket and the Emir's daughter. Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's golden spur that led to her becoming a nun. Of King John and his Ugolino-like revenge. Of the horrid fate of Luke de Barre. Of Richard II and the fatal trapdoor of Vidonar. Of Perkin Warbeck and his "white rosa" Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Angouleme. Of that votaress of pleasures, Eleanor of Aquintaine, with her Court of Love, and the freaks of her Amazons. Of the Queen who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook maid.

guised as a cook maid.

All this is intensely interesting and undoubtedly amusing; but some may ask, what lesson does it teach? Frankly, some of it may only tell us of the doings of a mad Buckingham ingham, of a sweet Mistress Eleanor Gwynne, of a Royal Vir-gin and her follies, of a fair Jane Shore, without going below the surface; but do we know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Mariborough's putting on, by mistake the Queen's gloves changed, as Voltaire says, the destinies of Eu-rope? Or why the great Elizabeth and her Prime Minister had to deal secretly with Catherine de

Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Bol-eyn and Hal beneath the yew tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell Nunnery meant to Wolsey? Or the real reason for the tragedy at Fotheringay? Those who are interested may have all that gallant pageant pass in procession before their eyes through these printed pages. And in quite a different way from that presented by Humé or Rapin, or Macaulay, or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude. These are not political, but private and personal lives. They give the vie in time of these Queens, who were llving, palpitating women, with Nunnery meant to Wolsey? Or the

living, palpitating women, with hates and passions, as well as again that truth is stranger than The author of these columns, a

protegee of the late Queen Victoria, and whose work was admired by King Edward, had extraordinary facilities granted for research among state papers in England and in France. The Times of London states that the work has the fascinction of a respect united to the cination of a romance united to the integrity of history, and the North American Review speaks of them as talented and learned. Assuming that you know nothing of

Katherine Howard and her furred nightgown, we shall content ourselves asking if you don't think the advertising business is booming?

Sign in a drug store at Gainesville,

We are not having a free readzines to sell. ...........

ALONE. H ERE the gold moon beams
And I dream my dreams While the white stars shine

And the drink I know The mystery there Is dew from your hair, The cool of your lips That an unknown sips. I can dream and thirst-I have from the first ft night that my eyes Distrustful of those Pale beauties we chose youth to devise Up high in the skies

Here the gold moon beams And I dream my dreams While the white stars shine In my cup of wine. But I know no powers Can bring back those hours When heaven seemed clean So I laugh at this Which will mock your the And I curse the dev That is dregged with you As hands could soothe me-These are barren things That phantom with wings And I ache alone.
ALAN HERBERT.

## Helena Speech Summary of President's Reasons for Opposing Reservations

Receptions in Northwest Indicate Sentiment on League Does Not Sustain Borah or Poindexter.

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EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT

reservations put into the ratifying resolution itself altered the treaty to such an extent that the consent of all the Powers who signed the pact at Paris, including Germany, would have to be secured before the conditions put into the document by the United States Senate could be considered as a part of the treaty itself.

ord as not objecting to any reserva-tions or interpretations which were embodied in a separate resolution by Congress, and which, he said, consti-tuted a notice to all Powers of the Both at Couer d'Alene and Spokane way America's vote in the council of the league of nations would be exercised hereafter.

Both at Couer d'Alene and Spokane the President was given a demonstrative reception. Those are states cised hereafter.

In view of the fact that, without the vote of the United States, no decision on the part of the league's council can be effective, as a unanimous vote is required unless Amer-ica is party to the dispute, the President believes a separate resolution could be adopted by Congress amounting to a permanent instrucion to America's delegate at the

New Way of Looking at It. This is a new way of looking at the effectiveness of reservations that are not made a part of the ratifying resolution itself. The President argues against reservations that alter the body of the treaty on the ground that the substance of all the suggested reservations except those tha nean to reject the whole treaty are overed in language of the pact.

Perhaps the speech at Helena, Mont., was the best summary Mr. Wilson has yet given of his reasons for opposing reservations. In effect,

he says this: First, it is unnecessary to say that the United States shall be the sole adge of whether or not she has fulfilled her international obligations terday, the Grand Army of the Re before withdrawing from the league on two years notice because the covenant of the league does not give the council of the league or any other nation the right to say when any nation has fulfilled its obligations. It leaves that to the conscience of each nation. that to the conscience of each nation and the opinion of the world.

to refuse to declare war as it always tion of the league in a modified form has been. In any emergency, he says, The original resolution which wa the most the council can do is to adopted, was presented by William A advise what steps shall be taken to Ketcum of Indianapolis, past Judge make other nations behave, and no steps can be taken without a unanimous agreement and America's rep- "entangling alliances resentative, under strict instructions countries," asserting that "we are from the American people, could not vote to advise war unless the Congress of the United States had so redeclared this country "simuld not

In other words, America's repre- danger-liberty or result in the sursentative could be prevented by law render or our independence of Congress from voting to advise ed with this declaration: war until the will of Congress had "We protest against

the dispute, says Mr. Wilson, it is no peace." better off than under the old system for, being excluded from voting in the council, it can after a nine SENATE PASSES HOUSE BILL months' period of discussion, decide to declare war or not to secure respect for invaded rights. Already the spect for invaded rights. Already the United States is bound by the Bryan treaties to wait 12 months in distended to Include Wearputes it may have with any of 30 principal nations of the globe. As for Monroe Doctrine.

Third, as for the Monroe Doctrine, the President says the whole trol act to penalize profiteering. world now recognizes the doctrine and that the covenant specifically says nothing in the treaty or league shall be considered as invalidating such regional understandings like sent to conference. the Monroe Doctrine." Inasmuch as
America alone knows what the Monand two years' imprisonment—6 roe Doctrine is, he thinks the United profiteering, hoarding, destroying States alone can interpret it. He monopolizing of food and other methinks it is sufficiently covered in the essaries or "making any unjust

pressly prohibits the council from in-terfering in domestic questions or law would terminate upon the promaking reports on domestic disputes. lamation of peace. To enumerate the tariff and immigration is, in his opinion, making a list of special questions and that is dangerous because some domestic questions migh be omitted and America would not want to give the im-pression that all domestic questions By the except the tariff and immigration PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Sup-might possibly be considered within Council did not meet yesterday the jurisdiction of the council. "The announcement was made that it was mention of one thing." remarks the unlikely that the chief plenipotentia-President, "is often the exclusion of ries of the great Powers would gath-other things." er again before Tuesday because no

Fifth—The President's explanation of the Shantung provision is that, to take Shantung from Japan, who now is in possession of it, means war with Japan and France and Great from membership in the peace configuration. The latter two countries are Britain. The latter two countries are bound by solemn treaty entered into before the Paris conference took Lloyd George, British Prime Minplace, whereby they are pledged to ister, arrived in Paris last night for give Japan the rights enjoyed by conferences with M. Clem

Mr. Wilson says the remedy lies in L. Polk, Assistant Secretary Article 10 which safeguards the ter- and chief representative of the Unitritorial integrity of China and makes ed States Government.
it possible to examine some of the Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Vis

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

He thinks the league gives China a new forum before which she can bring any case of threatened oppress.

sion or danger.
While the President contends to WILSON TO TACOMA, Wash., Sept.

13.—President Wilson has come to on the above grounds, because, as the climax of his speechmaking tour. He has stated with a tone bordering on finality that he shall deem it his duty to reopen the peace conference if the Senate insists on America's reservations even if qualifying the terms of the peace treaty with conditions or reservaons.

He told his Idaho audience that

In the meantime Bolshevism ma sweep the nations of Europe and The President put himself on record as not objecting to any reserva-

> to see the league of nations nated altogether. Sentiment here a given us by leading Republi does not sustain either Senator.

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Northwest States in 1916 and the unquestionably gave him the heartiest greeting he has met thus far, Spokane was especially enthusiastic

G. A. R. ALMOST UNANIMOUS AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS Keep Organization's Identity as

Long as One Post Remains. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.-Con cluding its annual encampment

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# TO PENALIZE PROFITEERING

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PARIS, Sept. 13 .- The Suprel successor for Arthur J. Balfour. British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

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-Tennyson J. Daft,

City Star.

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## EME COUNCIL AWAITS SUCCESSOR TO BALFOUR

RIS, Sept. 13.—The Supreme il did not meet yesterday and neement was made that it was lly that the chief plenipotentia-the great Powers would gath-in before Tuesday because no sor for Arthur J. Balfour, h Secretary for Foreign Affair, other of the council, had been

definite resignation of Balfou nembership in the peace conn in conference circles. David George, British Prime Min-arrived in Paris last night for tences with M. Clemenceau, ences with M. Clemenceau ent of the council, and Frank k, Assistant Secretary of State def representative of the Unit-

Milner and Andrew Boner

Pershing Parade Brings Society Back to New York By Jane Wynne.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. THE parade for Gen. Pershing brought many society people to town, for a great number of New Tork's well-known families were represented in the ranks of those serving with the First Division or had friends among them. Many of the homes that have been closed for the season were concred this the season were opened this week.
aithough it is a bit early, and there were few windows of the mansions along Fifth avenue that were not occupied by friends who came to pay homage to the great heroes of the

The very presence of so many so-ciety women in town meant added gaiety and at the popular luncheon places there has been a positive crush every day this week. There were affectionate greetings everywhere and anxious inquiries as to whether or not everyone was really in town for good, but the answer was, "No, I am just in town for a few days." The weather has been cool and

damp so somber clothes are in or-der, except in the evening, when the smart set blossoms forth in really very wonderful creations.. The preference for extremely low cut gowns at luncheon and tea seems to have passed and furs are beginning to occupy attention. Many of the well-dressed women are appearing in smart top coats, designed really for

around the dashing evening wrap, which must be worn to complete the really smart attire. Those worn just now are of thin material, but some are trimmed with fur, which gives them added warmth on a cool evening. At the moment pink seems to be the popular shade. The other evening at the Ritz there were so

It was piped at the throat, sleeves and around the girdle with green, and around the girdle with green, and around the girdle with green, and its best suited for various small tasks of grinding, polishing, buffing and around the girdle with green, and its cost is low, solded to the smartness of the attire. With it she wore a plain hat of black velvet. Mrs. J Gordon Douglas at the Ritz the other day, wore a stunning frock of black taffeta with a hat to match.

The reason modern industry and factory work has so progressed is because machinery now does the work of hands. The other day I when the amount of service is conwing an electric fan is another service willingly done by Martha.

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## He Couldn't Clink.

Rumor had it that the marine store-dealer was something of a miser, and two gentlemen of the Sikes persuasion conceived a bril-lian notion to relieve him of his superfluous wealth.

One of them was to be smuggled into the shop in a bag and placed with other sacks filled with old iron, and at midnight grasp the opportunity to give entrance to his confidence.

federate.

Up to a point the plan worked admirably, but unfortunately the dealer, struck by the peculiar shape of er, struck by the peculiar shape of expressions and the peculiar shape of expressions and the peculiar shape of expressions are delificated as possible, and make according to directions for serve with meats. The following results are delificated as possible, and make according to directions for serve with meats. The following results are delificated as possible, and the peculiar shape of the p the sack, gave it a tremendous kick.
A ten horse-power howl followed.

Flame-C and a second later the man in the bag was beating all records for his

"It was your own idea, too. 'Ere was you posin' as old iron, and when some one come along and just kicked yer you 'adn't got the bloomin' sense to clink!"—Tit-Bits.

### Where Courage Fails.

A man may smile in the face of

death,
But you will never find
A man who can draw a placid breath
With his collar loose behind.
—Tennyson J. Daft, in the Kansas

# THE LANDLUBBER'S CHANTEY



(As he gazes from his office window at a ship clearing for the open sea.)

Here I drone in this human hive, Blow, ye sirens, blow! And three times eight are twenty-five Blow, ye sirens, blow! Blue Peter snaps and flutters wide, The dripping hawser slaps her side, She's warping out on the turning tide! Blow, ye sirens, blow!

Three and four and one make nine-Roll, ye combers, roll. The air is sharp with windswept brine. Roll, ye combers, roll. She's dropped the last low line of shore, The furrowed seas stretch out before-Ten thousand miles to Singapore! Roll, ye combers, roll!

Lawless days and thirsty knives. Roar, ye monsoons, roar! Sudden ends to rum wrecked lives. Roar, ye monsoons, roar! On sunken reefs a gray sea moans Of missing ships and dead men's bones-Oh, blast those jangling telephones! Roar, ye monsoons, roar!

Debit Smith and credit Ross-Sigh, ye Southern seas. Brightly burns the starry cross-Sigh, ye Southern seas. A breeze with spices laden down; A Venus done in ivory brown

with a hat to match.

Most of the gowns seen, now are of loose design. This, of course, has brought up the question of abolishing the corset, but the designers are quite set against such practice, for they maintain that it is even more important to corset the uncorseted gown than any other style, for slovenily habits of posture are far more noticeable in a loose gown.

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VEGETABLE MARMALADES WHEN FRUIT IS SCARCE

W HEN fruit is scarce and high vegetables from the garden Ripe Tomato Marmalade. vegetables from the garden may be used to make marmalade. These combinations of vegetables, sugar and fruit acids are delibles, sugar and for bread or to Two dozen medium-sizes

Flame-Colored Marmalade. 4 cups of ground carrots, 3 cups of cups of ripe, cooked tomatoes, 3 cups

moving the seeds. Cook slowly with the carrots until thick. Do not stir except to keep from burning. Pack in hot, freshly sterilized jars, and boil 5 minutes in a hot-water bath, or process 10 minutes in hot steam.

Two cups of ground carrots, 1½ round. Will, de other day I seen of enough of the pupils to please cups of chopped green sweet pepper, dat Rastus Johnson git on an 'ride home very much downhearted. Seen of at the very same place he got on the little girls went home very much downhearted. "Mother," she said, "I think it pays sometimes to be bad. Our new principal only knows the names of the bad children."—Pittsburg Sun.

Two cups of ground carrots, 4

"Well, I'm disappointed in yer, Bill," said his friend, when later on the tale of failure was told.

"It was your own idea, too. 'Ere ground horseradish, 2 teaspoons of ginger, 2 teaspoons of yinegar.

Place the ginger in a cheesecloth bag and make according to directions for Flame Color. Place the ginger in a cheesecloth first."

### She Wanted Progress.

dem things," said an old colored many admirers among all the grades. Dixie Marmalade. lady looking in on the merry-go school she did not know the names of enough of the pupils to please

sioner.

The reason modern industry and get that long pole, quick."

= felt his feet touch ground he dragged the unconscious lad up the bank. Following Paul's direction, Kennedy rubbed and rolled the still form while Paul ran to the farm wagon which was in an adjoining field. In a few minutes the boy opened his eyes to find himself lying on the bottom of a wagon which was going

shook it heartily.

"Both Francis and I want you to pardon the way we have treated you," he said, with tears in his eyes; "we find you are braver at heart sugar, 4 lemons, 4 teaspoons ground of sugar, 2 lemons, 2 teaspoons of than either of us, and we both hope ground horseradish, 2 teaspoons of you will find the last part of your stay a more happy one than the

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### Getting Acquainted.

The new principal was attractive "No, sah, Ah doan't neber ride on and from the very beginning had But after only three weeks at the

### The Weekly HEALTH TALK.

By Dr. G. A. Jordan. Assistant City Health Commis-

# By Carolyn Wells, Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

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FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "Reading-room 49:29 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 35:49 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 55:69 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading-room 34:51 Page boulevard; open daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall.

3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading-room same location, open daily, 12 to 9 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SINTH CHURCH, Mount Moriak Temple, Gerrison and Natural Bridge WEDNESHAY. EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 of clock.

DOWNTOWN READING - ROOM, suite 1903 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and Holidays. All are welcome.

# BIBLE

### TEACHING WM. R. NEWELL Thursday, Sept. 18th, 8 P. M.

Friday, Sept. 19th, 8 P. M. Sunday, Sept. 21st, 3:30 P. M. Scruggs-Memorial-First Methodist Church

Cook and Spring Ava. Second Presbyterian Church John W. MacIvor, Minister

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A SIMPLE LITTLE GOLF STORY.—By GOLDBERG.

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Monlague.



He will not sleep; he will not cat, His eyes he will not close;
He pounds his cradle with his feet
And wrinkles up his nose;
He jumps and bunts and flops about
And writhes and twists and squirms, And well I know that he's set out To bring his dad to terms.

In vain I seek to arbitrate: Those small protesting hands Announce that he will not abate The least of his demands. And when his troubled mother seeks To get him to be good, His fierce, infuriated shricks Arouse the neighborhood.

I cannot find a hidden pin That may disturb his case, I cannot still his wailful din By cuddling, threats, or pleas.

And when I lift my voice in song
He shakes a willful head,

And though I rock him all night long, He won't be comforted. Afar the rooster crows to greet The coming of the dawn, The milkman rattles up the street, And still the strike is on

I stagger feebly to the door To let the sunlight in-I don't know what he's striking for; I only know he'll win!



REAL INFORMATION. A reference to the Mexican Con-gress gives us our first news that Mexico is governed deliberately.

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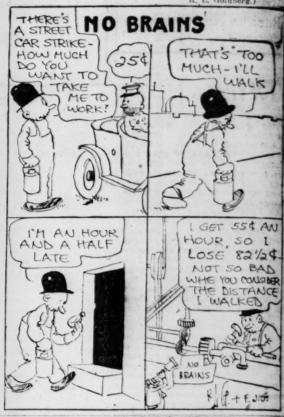
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SNAPPY YOUNG GOLFERS TO GO THROUGH - THE HIS BALL INTO THE FIRST SNAPPY, YOUNG GOLFER TOPPED THE BALL HIGH GRASS NEAR THE TEE -AND IT WENT 5 YARDS-

SLOW, FAT, OLD LADIES WENT ON WITH THEIR GAME SMILING.



"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE LEARNS A LESSON IN NATURAL HISTORY .- By C. M. PAYNE.



### It Was All Right.

N an address to his troops an officer of a Midland yeomanry reg-iment made a stirring allusion to the medals which were worn by several

army veterans in the ranks.

One of the yeomen went home in a very thoughtful frame of mind, and next drill day came on parade with three silver medals pinned on his manly chest. Seeing them glit-tering in the sunshine, the officer approached the man.
"I did not know you had been in

the wars," he said.
"No, I ain't," was the reply.
"Well, how about the medals?
They can't be yours."
The yeoman eyed his superior of-

ficer contemptuously and then re-plied: "Can't they? Aye, but they he! My old cow won 'em all at cat-the shows!"—London Tit-Bits.

### The Cure.

Mrs. Ghostwalk had got the spir tualistic craze, and got into the habit of receiving messages from the departed when she ought to have been making her husband's dinner. Hubby protested, and then he acted. friends marveled.
"How did you do it?" they asked

m.
"Oh," said he, smiling, "I got the craze, too, and every seance we went to I got a loving message from my first wife, see?"-Answers.



LADIES AHEAD OF THEM

HELD THEM UP-





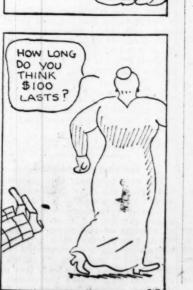
JEFF DOESN'T BELIEVE IN FLIRTING WITH THE UNDERTAKER .- By BUD FISHER.



## CAN YOU BEAT IT? By KETTEN \* MY RICH UNCLE IS DEAD AFTER SPENDING ALL HIS FORTUNE TRYING TO BE CURED HE SNEEZED HIMSELF NOBODY DIES FROM SNEEZING! HIS SNEEZING WAS CAUSED BY HAY FEVER HE TOOK THE ICE BOX TREATMENT TO FREEZE THE HAY FEVER MICROBE HAY FEVER DOESN'T KILL PEOPLE! WHAT! AND HE CAUGHT PNEUMONIA AT THE AUTOPSY THEY FOUND HIS SNEEZING WAS CAUSED BY AN INGROWING HAIR IN HIS LEFT NOSTRIL CAN YOU BEAT IT!









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